DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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RECEIVE BIDS NEXT MONDAY

TO LET CONTRACT FOR FOUR BLOCKS ON FILLMORE

ACCEPT SPECIFICATIONS

City Council Introduces Ordinance for Paving of Lincoln Street Between Buchanan and Main streets.

Plans and specifications for paving Lincoln street between Main and Buchanan streets as outlined by the E. T. Archer Co., consulting engineers, were accepted by the City Council last night at a special meeting. The contract for this job will be let sometime in July, the time not definitely decided by the Council.

An ordinance was introduced by the city council last night for the paving of this stretch of highway under the connecting law, as it will connect up paving on Buchanan street and South Main street. The ordinance specifies seven inch re-inforced concrete paving, the width of the street to be twenty-three feet, eleven inches. The city council will hold a hearing, as required by law, on July 6 and any who wish to may appear and show cause why paving on this portion of Lincoln street is not a necessity.

The City Council will meet at 2 o'clock the afternoon of June 22, next Monday, at which time bids will be opened for paving contracts on four blocks on Fillmore street between Fourth and Eighth streets. The specifications for paving on this street is for seven inch re-inforced concrete.

The paving on South Main street has been held up this week on account of the weather conditions, and the Cook & O'Brien Construction Co., which is putting in the paving, has not finished the entire project on South Main street, as expected. The seven inch re-inforced concrete paving will extend from the south end of Main street where the state road enters the city, to Halsey street, about three blocks north of Lincoln street.

After this project is finished the construction company will move its equipment and pave one block on Market street, between First and Second streets.

Firecrackers Cause Mayor to Quit Office

Three Guilford Boys Arrested For Disturbing Peace—Town Board Refuses To Back Up Executive.

Eldon, Emery and Oren Throckmorton, young boys at Guilford, were arrested today for disturbing the peace. Eldon and Emery Throckmorton gave bail for their appearance at an adjourned session of circuit court to be held July 11, while Oren Throckmorton, 16 years old, will come up before Judge Dawson in juvenile court.

These boys were arrested on information issued by Joe Bakyr, a merchant at Guilford, who conferred with George Pat Wright, prosecuting attorney, Dick Nelson, mayor of Guilford, accompanied Bakyr here.

These boys, it is said, fired some firecrackers in Guilford Thursday night. According to information received here today Nelson resigned as mayor of Guilford when the town board in session last evening refused to back him up and W. B. Torrance, editor of the Guilford Times, was selected as his successor.

All Good Husbands Can Take Tip From George Pat Wright

Geeorge Pat Wright, prosecuting attorney, seems to be able to get out of work at home, according to a story told today. About strawberry time, Mrs. Wright insisted he should help pick the strawberries but Mr. Wright said he was too heavy and it made him dizzy to stoop over. Then later on it was time to pick cherries and again Mrs. Wright insisted he should help. Mr. Wright said also at that time he was too heavy and he had just read about a heavy man falling off of a stepladder while picking cherries, and he was sure Mrs. Wright didn't want him to be an invalid. At this, Mrs. Wright inquired "What kind of work can you do?"

James Barnes and Emmett Wade of Fillmore were in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wood and son, Warner, of Bolckow were Maryville visitors today.

Herron Co-operative Club to Meet Monday

Price On Binding Twine To Be Explained—To Adopt By-Laws And Elect Officers.

The members of the Herron Co-operative Club will meet at the schoolhouse there at eight o'clock Monday night. The meeting is for the purpose of adopting the by-laws, election of officers, and other business. A co-operative price on binding twine will be explained at the meeting. About one hundred persons are expected to attend the meeting. The public is cordially invited.

ROUTE CHOSEN TO SAVANNAH

STATE ROAD TO RUN EAST OUT OF THERE.

TO RUSH SURVEY WORK

Highway Commission in Meeting in St. Louis Orders Road Located, According to Barnard Bulletin.

The route of the state primary road No. 27, south from Maryville to St. Joseph, has been definitely established, according to information received in Maryville today.

The state highway will follow the east route north out of Savannah, starting at the overhead crossing of the Chicago, Great Western Railroad, until it reaches the turn in the road near the Fairview Church, south of Rosendale. Instead of making the turn, the road is routed north, passing the Fairview schoolhouse on the west side and following a route west of Rosendale about a quarter of a mile.

The route then goes north along the bottom on the west side of the river, angling to the west until it reaches a point due south of the John Price farm.

From there, according to this week's issue of the Barnard Bulletin, the road will angle west from some point along this road one and a quarter miles until it connects with the concrete road already finished at the Davis schoolhouse. Just where this angle west will be placed will be decided by the highway engineers.

The Barnard Bulletin this week also has the following:

Local people at Barnard, Bolckow, and Rosendale had practically conceded the road would be located on the Bennett Lane or west route, until a month ago when T. F. Montgomery, representative from Andrew County, who was in the last State Legislature and who served on the road committee, took the matter up with the State Highway Commission. With the assistance of several local men he succeeded in getting the Commission to locate the road on the east route, when he appeared before them in St. Louis on Monday of this week.

The Commission expressed themselves as being anxious to get the survey done and the contract for grading the road let as soon as possible and it is probable that the work will be well under way before the summer is over.

Raynor and Phares to School of Instruction

Major Rolf Raynor, field officer of the 128th F. A., of the Missouri National Guard, and Captain Kyle Phares, captain of Battery C, will attend a four days' instruction school at St. Louis July 2-5 inclusive, preparatory to the two weeks' summer training camp at Fort Riley, Kan., July 12-26.

Federal appropriations have been made available for this four days of instruction and field officers and battery commanders of the 128th F. A., in this state will be in attendance for intensive training. Among the activities at the school will be three hours of riding each day and the Major and the Captain are now getting "broke in" by riding each morning before they go to St. Louis.

American Polo Team in Win Over British

Washington, June 20.—By a score of 8 to 4, the United States Army polo team today defeated the British team in the first match in London to determine the army championship.

Perry Evans of Maryville and his nephew, Dr. J. E. Hughes, of Shawnee, Okla., visited friends in Wilcox yesterday afternoon.

WILL LEAVE HERE JULY 11

BATTERY C TO GO DIRECT FROM ST. JOE TO FT. RILEY.

UP TO FULL STRENGTH

Captain McClure Returns From Where Plans for Summer Camp Are Outlined.

Captain Clinton I. McClure, artillery instructor of the 128th F. A., Missouri National Guard, returned from Columbia last night where he had been conferring with Col. J. F. Williams concerning the tentative plans of the 128th F. A. two weeks' summer training camp at Fort Riley, Kan., July 12-26.

Captain McClure reports that all the batteries of the 128th F. A. are enthusiastic about the summer camp and that all of the units will be up to full strength for the camp. He says that Pawnee Flats, Fort Riley, where Battery C will be quartered, has been improved with new kitchen, shower baths, and is now maintained by Kansas and the government as a summer training camp.

According to the tentative plans, says Captain McClure, Battery C of Maryville and the Battery from Albany will entrain the evening of July 11 for St. Joseph, and from there go on to Topeka and from there to Fort Riley on the Union Pacific, arriving in Fort Riley about 8 o'clock in the morning of July 12.

The service battery at Burlington Junction will form an advance party, leaving Burlington Junction two days before Battery C leaves Maryville. The service battery will arrive at Fort Riley July 10, taking the same route from St. Joseph as Battery C. Captain McClure says that all the batteries of the central and southern part of the state, including the St. Louis, Columbia, Boonville, Sedalia and Clinton batteries, will leave Clinton before sundown on July 11 and be routed over the M. K. & T. R. R. by the way of Parsons, Kan., arriving at Fort Riley the next day, about 7 o'clock in the morning. The Maryville battery will leave Fort Riley at the termination of the camp in time to reach here July 26.

The batteries that last year carried their equipment, such as guns and horses, will not take them this year, which will make it a little easier for the local battery men, although they would get excellent training if required to ship their guns and horses this year, according to Major Raynor.

There will be between sixty and seventy enlisted men with Battery C at the summer training camp besides the field officer of the 128th F. A., and Captain and three lieutenants from Maryville that wil entrain here July 11 for the camp at Fort Riley.

Theodore C. Search of Whitehall, Ill., who has enrolled at the Northwest Missouri Teachers' College has enlisted in Battery C and will take in the two weeks' camp.

Gives More Time for Air Mail Delivery

New Schedule Effective July 1 Will Aid Patrons of Maryville Postoffice —Matter To Des Moines Now.

A new air mail schedule, making it possible for letters and packages posted at the Maryville postoffice not later than 10:30 a. m., to reach New York City by 6 p. m. the following day, will be effective July 1, according to information received at the local office today.

Matter mailed at Maryville not later than 10:30 a. m., will arrive in Des Moines in time to make the airplane leaving there at 3:15 a. m. The plane will arrive at Chicago at 7:35 a. m., at Cleveland 11:10 a. m., ad at New York City at 6 p. m.

Letters and packages for the western air mail will make the plane leaving Des Moines at 9:05 p. m., arriving in Omaha at 11 p. m., Cheyenne at 4:10 a. m., Salt Lake City at 9:55 a. m., and San Francisco at 5 p. m.

G. A. R. Will Attend James Croy Rites

All members of the Sedgwick post, No. 21, G. A. R. are requested to meet at the Christian Church here at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral of James Croy, which will be held at 2:30 o'clock and conducted by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass. Mr. Croy was a member of the local G. A. R. post.

Regular Services at M. E Church, South

The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Henry Garnett of Shelbina Arrive Here Last Night

The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, accompanied by their friend, Mrs. Henry Garnett of Shelbina, arrived in Maryville last night from a several-days trip during which the Reverend Mr. Mitchell attended a ministers institute at Fayette.

All regular services at the M. E. Church, South, are announced for tomorrow by the Reverend Mr. Mitchell.

"FIGHTING" BOB BACK AT HOME

WISCONSIN OUT TO PAY TRIBUTE TO FALLEN SON.

BUT NO CHEERS NOW

Eight Months Ago Today, Senator La Follette Received Stirring Ovation From Thousands at Madison.

Madison, Wis., June 20.—"Bob" La Follette came home to rest today, as thousands of home folks stood silently by with bared heads.

The funeral train from Washington ended its long journey early this afternoon. The gray coffin containing the body of Wisconsin's honored son was taken immediately from the train to the state capitol. It was placed in the reception room and will lie in state under the same dome of the capitol where for three terms he had served as governor, and in which his earliest political battles were fought.

Just eight months ago La Follette came home to the very station. Cheering thousands greeted him as he returned from his campaign tour. A monster parade accompanied him to the capitol where he spoke briefly to the home folks and told them of his fight for the presidency.

Today, the same thousands were there but they were bowed with grief, and their hearts were with the little man whose body lay in the coffin that tender hands bore so gently, and sympathies were with the brave widow and her two sons and two daughters.

It was a fitting tribute to a departed leader.

Chicago, June 20—Small knots of sorrowing people lined the tracks as the La Follette funeral train passed through the railroad yards here today on the last lap of its journey to Madison.

The train arrived here a half hour ahead of its schedule and was immediately switched to the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for the final 100 miles of the trip.

Running as a special, the funeral train was scheduled to arrive at the Wisconsin state capital shortly after noon.

Captain Hyde Here in Interest of C. M. T. C.

Capt. Earl Hyde of Kansas City was here this week conferring with the county chairman of the C. M. T. C., and other persons in the county in regard to applicants for the Civilian Military Training Camps this summer. The government is securing plenty of applications according to the local committee men but state that this county has not yet filled its quota and the government is desirous of procuring an equal representation from every district in the Seventh Corps Area to the C. M. T. C.

W. C. T. U. Speeches Cannot Be Broadcast

Great Britain Minister Holds Problem Is Too "Controversial" to Allow Use of Radio At Convention.

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 20—Leaders of the twelfth annual world convention of the W. C. T. U., which included many Americans, were aroused today over the refusal of the postmaster-general of Great Britain to grant permission for the broadcasting of the convention speeches.

The minister of post decided that the questions involving prohibition to be dealt with by the convention were too "controversial" for broadcasting.

Frances Eleanor Buck of Fort Collins, Colo., who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corwin, went to Burlington Junction last night to visit her great grandmother, Mrs. Evans, over Sunday.

SAYS FAIMAN GOT CULTURES

DEFENSE GIVEN HARD BLOW IN SHEPHERD TRIAL.

NO RECORDS MADE

State Brings Out That When Co-Defendant Secured Germs, No Notation Was Made At Health Office.

Chicago, June 20.—The defense was given a bad blow in the case of William D. Shepherd accused of killing William Nelson McClintock, in today's session when Dr. Frederick Tonney, director of the health department laboratories, admitted under cross examination that his assistant, Dr. White, had seen Charles C. Faiman at the school.

Dr. Tonney testified that requests must be made for typhoid or other baccilli and that such requests were referred to the bacteriologist in charge.

Stewart brought out the fact that when requests for baccilli are made by persons unknown to the city bacteriologist, these persons are investigated. Tonney said he did not know Faiman or had he ever received a request from him, and that it would not be possible for anyone to walk in and obtain live cultures by simply asking the boy behind the counter.

Faiman had testified that he obtained the germs he gave Shepherd simply by walking into the laboratory and asking the clerk for them, that they did not cost him anything, and that he could get more.

"As a matter of fact, you never transferred your stock cultures, did you?" asked Stewart.

"No," replied the witness.

"What would you expect from three tubes of typhoid germs after being in the hands of a layman for a year?" the witness was asked.

"I'd expect them to be dead," Tonney replied.

On cross-examination Tonney admitted there have been cases of violation of the rules covering transfers of cultures, and also that a man with laboratory equipment, such as Shepherd is said to have had in his home, might succeed in transferring germs successfully.

He also admitted that the health department had in its laboratory a strain of germs that had been kept alive thirty years.

State's Attorney Crowe asked Tonney if a record was kept of germs that went out of the laboratory. The witness replied that such a record had been kept since August, 1923, but no record prior to that date. This answer was regarded as a blow to defense. Faiman had testified that he got the baccilli at the department early in August, 1923.

"Have you talked to anyone about Faiman having been at the health department laboratories?" asked Crowe.

"I have talked to my assistant, Dr. White, and he said that he had seen Faiman there," the witness replied.

Ready for Another Parley at Shanghai

Foreign Powers Are Willing To Discuss Organization And Administration Of Chinese Foreign Colonies.

Washington, June 20.—General discussion concerning the organization and administration of the international settlement at Shanghai may take place at a meeting between representatives of China and foreign powers, it was learned at the state department today.

As a result of the disagreement at the first parley, the diplomatic body, according to dispatches received here, has intimated to the Chinese government that if the Chinese desire, the powers are disposed to discuss the organization of the settlement and administration of justice, after the adjustment of the disorders which have occurred in Shanghai.

Dr. Allender Improves Slowly.

Dr. Rolland Allender of Boone, Ia., left Wednesday for Oklahoma after a few days' visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Allender. Dr. Allender, Sr., is slowly recovering from his extended illness and is able to sit up in bed during short intervals.

Misses Charlene and Mabel Pixler of Compton, Cal., are visiting relatives and friends here for three weeks. The young women formerly lived in Maryville.

Former Dry Agent Is Given Prison Term

Ohio Man Is Also Fined $7,500 For Alleged Conspiracy In Releasing Whiskey From Distillery.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 20.—Joshua Russell, former prohibition director of Ohio and former Ohio Congressman, today was sentenced to serve two years in the Atlanta federal prison and to pay a fine of $7,500, following his conviction on two counts of having participated in a conspiracy whereby thousands of gallons of whiskey was feleased from a distillery at Troy, Ohio which later found its way into the hands of northern Ohio bootleggers.

WILL APPEAL TEAPOT CASE

POMERENE MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT FOR GOVERNMENT.

ADMIRAL WILL RETIRE

John R. Robinson Seeks to Quit Naval Service—Not Promoted Because of Lease Connections.

Cleveland, June 20—An immediate appeal from the decision of Judge Kennedy in Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday in which he upheld validity of the Teapot Dome leases to Hary F. Sinclair will be taken by the government, Atlee Pomerene, special government counsel, said here today.

"Beyond that, I have no comment to make," said Pomerene.

Washington, June 20—Rear Admiral John R. Robinson, who has been passed over twice in making promotions of high command of his navy because of his connections with the Sinclair and Doheny naval oil leases, has applied for retirement with the rank of Rear Admiral, it was learned here today.

Can't Lend Money on Bonus Certificates

United States Launches Nation-Wide Campaign Against Persons Who Have Been Lending to Veterans

Washington, June 20—A nation-wide campaign to prosecute money lenders who are making loans to veterans of the World War on adjusted compensation certificates, was gotten under way today by the United States secret service.

An investigation at San Antonio disclosed that 235 certificates had been accepted by a money broker who charged 100 per cent interest.

Results of the investigation were placed in the hands of the United States attorney at San Antonio.

Dentist Says Wife Died Natural Death

State Will Charge Mrs. Grace Grogan-Young Was Buried Alive By Her Husband—Confessions Denied.

Los Angeles, June 20.—Mrs. Grace Grogan-Young was buried alive after her husband had deadened her senses with dental gas.

This is the charge that will face Dr. Thomas W. Young when he goes to trial on August 17 for the murder of his society wife.

The prosecutor said today he had enough evidence to convict and hang the dentist without the aid of confessions, which Young now repudiates.

Dr. Young's defense will be that his wife died a natural death while they were both under the influence of liquor, according to his attorneys.

The dentist will contend he endeavored to cover up the crime by concealing his wife's body in a cement cistern because, in his drunken condition, he believed he had murdered her.

The alleged slayer will contend also that his confessions were secured while he was intoxicated. If necessary, he will plead insanity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stapleton of Stanberry passed through today at noon on their way to Rock Port to visit Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stapel over Sunday. Mr. Stapleton is editor of the Stanberry Owl-Headlight and Mr. Stapel is editor of the Atchison County Mail at Rock Port.

La Follette Opposed to Mourning.

Washington, June 20.—(United Press)—Mourning will not be observed by women in the La Follette family for the dead senator.

La Follette opposed mourning and his family will respect his wishes.

AVIATORS HOP OFF FOR POLE

MacMILLAN EXPEDITION FINALLY GETS UNDER WAY.

"MASCOT" IS TAKEN

Chicago Boy, Son of Millionaire Banker, Arrives In Time To Accompany Explorers.

Wiscasset, Me., June 20.—Hurrying here from the Middle West on the private railroad car of his father, Kenneth L. Rawson, 14-year-old son of a millionaire banker of Chicago, was shipped aboard the Arctic exploration ship, Bodwoin, a few hours before she sailed today.

The boy went as a common sailor. Love of the sea and adventure prompted young Rawson to give up the comforts and wealth of civilization to brave the terror of the Arctic north.

Wiscasset, Me., June 20.—(United Press)—Flying the stars and stripes, and the gray, brown and green flag of the National Geographic Society, two snug little ships—the auxiliary schooner "Bowdoin" and the converted mine, sweeper "Peary"—left here today for Etah, North Greenland, bearing the MacMillan airplane expedition for arctic exploration.

On board the two ships, which were piled high with provisions and instruments for exhaustive research, were 38 men, led by Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan, veteran explorer who received his training under the late Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

The expedition planned to be away three months, during which airplane flights will be made into the unknown "white area" of the arctic, in search of a new continent.

Included in the party are five scientists, appointed by the National Geographic Society, who will make studies of arctic biology, minerology, plant life and polar magnetic effects. A motion picture operator was taken along, and for the first time in the history of arctic exploration, a color photographer accompanied the expedition. A member of the editorial staff of the National Geographic Society is making the trip to write the official record.

The Navy Personnel.

The Navy personel consists of nine men, commanded by Lieutenant Commander R. E. Byrd, of the Bureau of Aeronautics. He will have personal charge of the navy airplane pilots and mechanics who have been assigned to the expedition to man the three amphiblan planes with which the exploration work will be conducted from an advance base on Cape Thomas Hubbard, Axel Heiberg Land. A naval physician completed the service personnel.

In charge of the powerful radio installation on the "Peary"—call letters WNP—is Lieutenant E. F. MacDonald of Chicago, president of the Zenith Radio Corporation. Transmitting sets of 20, 40, 80 and 150 meters will keep the expedition in constant touch with home and with the three planes, which will be equipped with receivers and with transmitters capable of 600 miles radius. The receiving sets on both the "Peary" and the "Bowdoin" will be Super Zenith, supplied by MacDonald's company. John Reinartz, of South Manchester, Conn., an expert in low wave length radio work, is in charge of the installation on the "Bowdoin."

The "Bowdoin" is in direct command of Lieutenant Commander MacMillan, and Ralph Robinson, MacMillan's chief assistant, from Merrimac, Mass. Robinson is making his third trip into the north.

Captain George Steels, of Roxbury, Mass., a veteran of the New England shipping industry is in command of the "Peary," on which he served for two years while the craft was used as a yacht. L. Hosmer Freeman, of South Weymouth, a master mariner of long service, went as mate of the "Peary."

Crew Handpicked

Altogether 10 men went north on the "Bowdoin," and 28 on the "Peary." Crews of both ships were handpicked by Lieutenant Commander MacMillan. The itinerary of the cruise to Etah

(Continued on page 5)

The Weather

Fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

The dope has been upset in New Jersey, the wettest spot in the country. For the first time in fifteen years, the Republican organization candidate has been defeated. The organization candidate for Governor, former Attorney General McCran, with the backing of United States Senator Edge and all the big ones, has been defeated by State Senator Arthur Whitney, an anti-boss and anti-saloon league candidate. It all came about because the country districts of New Jersey are tired of the state being referred to as the wet center of the country and voted for the dry candidate while the voters in the cities did not vote as the organization leaders expected they would. New Jersey has been supplying the rum runners a distributing center and supplying a large part of the liquor consumed in New York. If New Jersey should go dry, it would be a terrible blow to New York.

A HIGHWAY BOARD ABOVE SUSPICION

The Missouri state highway commission has made a splendid record. It has got an extensive system of roads under way without a hint of political influence. It has built them not merely at the reasonable current price for material and construction, but at less than the market price. Not a shadow of suspicion has attached to anything it has done.

The board could not, therefore, countenance such a transaction as the purchase of supplies from one of its members, no matter how good a bargain this particular transaction might be for the state. Once it should become known that the board was doing this sort of thing, public confidence would have been shaken. Such a transaction may be legal; it is defenseless from the standpoint of business ethics.

The dismissal of the official involved in the transaction was a necessary notice to the public of a determination to maintain high standards. Over the appointive member of the board who was also involved, the highway commission has no jurisdiction. But his case is no different from that of the dismissed secretary. The situation calls for his resignation.—Kansas City Star.

NO CRIME "WAVE."

There is no "crime wave" and juvenile delinquents are not increasing in numbers, declares Dr. G. W. Kirchwey, former warden of Sing Sing Prison, and he has the figures to sustain his assertions.

It is the belief of Dr. Kirchwey that the universal belief that crime is increasing is an obsession, a fixed emotional state, which the new psychologists call a "complex." The belief is contradicted by accurate statistics.

What should disturb the nation, according to this authority on penology, is not an imagined increase of crime, but the indubitable continuance of it. If crime would abate temporarily there would be more time for preventive work—for getting at the causes of crime.

It is readily to be seen that the public might acquire the impression that crime was increasing from the more daring methods now employed by some criminals and from the sensational uses made of the automobiles by the modern criminal. Eliminate liquor law violations and other recently created misdemeanors and one can see at once that crime actually is on the wane.

Dr. Kirchwey says there is no reason or excuse for supposing that boys and girls are any worse today than they always were, the probabilities being that they average better now than ever before.

Since juvenile courts have been established generaly throughout the nation many have noted that what were once childish pranks now constitute sufficient grounds to bring the child into the juvenile courts. When the rural boy fills his blouse and pants pocket from Farmer Brown's apple trees it is play. When the city boy snitches an apple from Tony's fruit stand it is larceny. It is difficult to compare crime conditions of two generations.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Girls is funny. They're scairt of toads and not scairt of ladies."

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ANOTHER LITTLE JOB FOR THE REDUCER.

For the taking of the lawn fete scenes another elaborate set was specially constructed. It occupied virtually the same space as the Inn.

Studio artisan constructed an actual lawn and garden with walks and trees, ponds and "outdoor" nooks. They also built the entire facade of an immense mansion, with huge twin staircases leading from this indoor garden to the house vestibule.

"Hurdles Race of Life" Is Endeavor Subject

"The Hurdle Race of Life" is the subject to be discussed at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Miss Helen Manley, head of the physical education department at the College, will speak. Miss Elnora Glenn will be the leader of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton and family of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Del Morton and family of Parnell and Mrs. Martha Morton and family will motor to St. Joseph tomorrow to spend the day with relatives.

Read the Want Ads.

Colleen Moore Coming in Picture "Sally"

In addition to a story of unusual heart appeal, comedy, pathos and poignant drama in "Sally," First National's newest starring vehicle, in which Colleen Moore is scheduled to open at the Empire Theater Monday and Tuesday, there is promised a scenic magnificence that has rerely been excelled upon the screen.

In the stage version of "Sally" there were but four sets used, and these, because of the limitations of the spoken theatre, were necessarily curtailed, notwithstanding Ziegfeld's recognized penchant for lavishness.

The screen, however, knows no limit when it comes to staging a feature film. For instance, in "Sally" the Elm Tree Inn "set," where most of the early action transpires, occupies one entire stage in the United Studios and was nearly half a city block in size.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from Nodaway Democrat, June 17, 1875).

The exhibition of our Maryville concert band, advertised to take place on next Saturday, the 19th inst., has been indefinitely postponed.

The sabbath schools of Graham and those adjoining had a grand picnic excursion to Mineral Springs in Holt County about two miles north of Mound City on last Wednesday, the 16th.

We have been requested to announce that there be a Fourth of July celebration on Saturday the 3rd, at the Grove Schoolhouse near the residence of Hon. Joseph Updegraff, under the auspices of Protection Grange, No. 195. It will be a basket picnic and other granges are cordially invited to attend and participate.

We received a pleasant call last Monday from Burt Venable, one of the editors of the Graham Spy. Mr. Venable informs us that the grasshoppers, which were raised in that section have mostly disappeared and very hopely feeling now prevails among the farmers.

The board of trustees of the Incorporated Town of Maryville repealed the hog law at the last meeting. The porkers can now roam "Fancy free" through the streets and alleys of town. Happy hog!

The city of Maryville now has a seal which is affixed to all official documents.

Cooper Gooden, Esq., one of the proprietors of the well-known Lanning's Mills on the Platte River, favored us with a pleasant call last Tuesday. Mr. Gooden says the grasshoppers have done some damage over in his section but that the farmers are full of hope and nerve and will commence the work of replanting as soon as things look favorable.

We won't attempt to say how many grasshoppers flew north over Nodaway County last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. One hundred millions of trillions would not express one-millionth part of them. Old Zera Colburn himself could not find words and figures enough to express the numbers.

John Saunders, Esq., of St. Joseph, one of the members of the banking house of Baker, Saunders & Co., of this city, was in town last Monday. John has a host of friends in Maryville.

As a slight instance of the rapidity with which the grasshoppers devoured the growing corn in certain sections last week we will note one case that we learned of: John Busby, Esq., of White Cloud township had seventy-five acres of corn on his farm nearly knee-high, and had been plowing the same, assisted by a hired hand, until noon came when they unhitched teams and went to dinner. While they were at dinner the grasshoppers came and before they had returned to the field at 1 o'clock, the hoppers had eaten their corn to within an inch or so of the ground.

Many of the farmers throughout the county have commenced replanting their corn.

Since the tenth of April Joseph Jackson, county clerk, has paid out for 13,096 gopher scalps, $3,274.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

J. R. Brink reports 78-100 of an inch of rain Sunday and 1.35 inches Monday night.

Charles Denny, superintendent of the City Water Works Company, made a business trip to Kansas City last Friday.

Rev. E. B. Lytle will be the principal orator at Hopkins on the 4th.

The board of trustees of the Presbyterian Church at Hopkins have bought the Sargent corner, paying $700 for 70 feet, and will build the new church edifice there.

Saturday will be a big day at Ravenwood. It will be a gala occasion for Oddfellows. Grand Master Wilkinson, Deputy Grand Master L. J. Eastin of St. Joseph and Grand Patriarch Dr. Wheeler of Kansas City will speak. Several of the order will go over from Maryville.

A. C. Wier, who recently sold his department store to Herndon & Hotchkiss, left Friday for a visit with his parents in Cambridge, Ill., after which he intends going to California, where he will probably locate.

Miss Maggie Paschal has been chosen as teacher in the St. Louis schools. She and sisters will take a trip in July to the Portland Exposition.

Frank Freytag of St. Joseph spent a day or two here the first of the week. He and Col Cochran are arranging to start a Democratic weekly paper in St. Joseph about September 1.

Prof. P. O. Landon, who spent his week's vacation in Jerseyville, Ill., where he formerly lived, has returned home. His assistant, Martin Miesler is now enjoying a month's vacation.

Clark's 5 Famous Cruises
By Cunard line, new oil-burners
July 1, Summer Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean. 53 days, $550 to $1300.
Jan. 20, Around the World Cruise westward. 128 days, $1250 to $3000.
Jan. 30, Mediterranean Cruise 62 days, $600 to 1700.
Feb. 4, South America with Rio and Buenos Aires; 50 days, $550 to $1250.
June 30, 1926, Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days, $550 to $1300.
Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.
F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

ENGELMANN'S SPECIAL JUNE FERN SALE

We have put 250 of our best ferns on special sale for the balance of this month at only 50c each while they last. These ferns are Engelmann's best selected ferns, repotted and started especially for this sale and represent a real bargain. We know our customers will be delighted with them. Come early for a complete selection, but we guarantee every fern to be equally good, very little difference in size or quality of these plants. Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."

"Say It With Flowers."
ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St. on paved Highway 27

For every horse replaced, a John Deere Tractor releases four to six acres of land upon which profitable stock can be raised. Holt Supply Co.

BEGIN TODAY WITH $1

THE MONEY YOU SAVE
Is the Only Money You Can Figure On

The Nodaway Valley Bank for 56 years has served the people faithfully.

Security and fidelity are the two important points to consider in deciding what bank shall be custodian of your earnings and surplus. We are proud of our ability to meet these qualifications.

The safety of our methods and the confidence of our depositors has given us 56 years of successful banking.

We issue A. B. A. Travelers' Cheques, make farm loans, pay interest on Savings accounts. United States Liberty bonds bought and sold.

THE OLDEST BANK IN NODAWAY COUNTY.
Established in 1868.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

Insist On Genuine Ford Parts

They are your guarantee of service and satisfaction

Barmann Auto Company
Authorized Ford Sale and Service

MILWAUKEE GIANTS
vs.
MARYVILLE
Merchants' Ball Club
at old fairgrounds, Maryville
SUNDAY, JUNE 21
Admission—50c-25c

See Something new this Summer

Santa Fe
daily
Xcursions
via Santa Fe to
California
Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona rockies
and to your
National Parks
Our picture folders are yours for the asking
The Grand Canyon Line
R. M. BACHELLER
Div. Frt. & Pass. Agt.
114 So. 5th St.
St. Joseph, Mo.

Tebow Guests.

Misses Elizabeth and Meredith Bishop of Ravenwood were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Tebow, 903 West Second street.

Mary Lucille Allison.

The baby daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Allison, born Monday evening at St. Francis Hospital, has been named Mary Lucille. The latter name is for the baby's mother.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purviance entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner yesterday at their home, south of Maryville, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morrison of Santa Ana, Cal. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Purviance, Mrs. Nettie Gray and daughter, Shirley, Mildred Jensen, Marvin Morrison, and the hosts and children, Nadene, Burnetta, Helen Mae, and Harold, Jr.

Bloomdale W. W. Club

Mrs. Mary Pistole and Mrs. Luther Pistole were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Bloomdale Willing Workers Club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially. The following members were present: Mrs. Parl Runnels, Mrs. Walter Runnels, Mrs. Orville Gray, Mrs. Alvin Gray, and Mrs. C. E. Harvey. The guests were Mrs. Otto Risser, Miss Lois Harvey, Eldena, Lillian and Robert Runnels, Oliver Gray, Quinten Gray, and Harry Pistole.

For Marshall Visitors.

C. B. Yeo and his sister, Miss Addie Yeo, had as their dinner guests last evening Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tracy of Marshall, Mo., and Mrs. Artie Horn of Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy were luncheon guests yesterday noon of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyle. The visitors have been visiting relatives in Bedford, Ia., and returned there today to attend a family reunion. They will return home Monday.

Announces Daughter's Marriage.

Mrs. Martha Henderson, 1109 North Fillmore street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Etha, to Mr. John E. Farmer on Wednesday, June 17, at Hammond, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer will be at home at 430 May street, Hammond, Ind. The bride has been teaching in the Hammond schools for the last two years and has been re-elected for next year. She holds a life diploma from the State Teachers college in Maryville. Mr. Farmer is athletic coach in one of the schools at Hammond.

White Cloud Club

The White Cloud Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Braekin. The afternoon was spent in reed and embroidery work, after which refreshments were served. Three trays were completed. The members present were Mrs. Charles Hilsenbeck, Mrs. W. D. Hoshor, Mrs. C. H. Rice, Mrs. Mary Braekin, Mrs. Will Braekin, Mrs. Donna Meek, and Miss Esther Hilsenbeck. Guests of the club were Mrs. Charles Russell and daughter, Virginia Lee, and Mrs. Will Hammond. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Hilsenbeck on July 2.

Independence Industrial Club

The Independence Industrial Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clark Gray. Quilt blocks were pieced for the hostess. Mrs. James Neal was taken in as a new member. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cookies and coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Glen Thomas and Mrs. Marion Crawford. The club will meet July 1 with Mrs. John Gray. Members are requested to bring thimbles. Mrs. Marion Crawford was a guest and members and children present were Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds, Mrs. Lizzie Hess, Mrs. Loren Gray, Mrs. Eunice Thomas, Mrs. Clara Holmes, Mrs. Ada Wallace, Mrs. Ida Pollock Mrs. Maude Wallace, Mrs. Linnie Kellogg, Mrs. Rebecca Neal, Mrs. Arda Crawford, Virginia Hess, Iola, Deloris and Theda Gray, Maurine Thomas, Carroll Wallace, Lowell Dean Reynolds, Delaine Gray, Welton Gerald and Eugene Wallace, James Harold and Lowell Holmes and Cople Britton.

Albert Craig Married.

Announcement cards have been received by Maryville friends, making known the marriage of Albert Callatin Craig, only son of Mrs. Chloe Craig of Champaign, Ill., for many years a resident of Maryville, to Miss Frances Elizabeth Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash Robinson of Yonkers, New York. Mrs. Craig and her daughter, Miss Laura Craig, were guests at the wedding which took place on Friday, June 12, at Yonkers. The bridegroom's father was the late Judge Gallatin Craig of Maryville, and he was born and reared here.

Bridge for Visitors.

Miss Alice Peery and Miss Mildred Shinabargar entertained with an informal porch party this afternoon at the home of the former on West Third street, complimenting Miss Dixie Miller of St. Joseph and Miss Margaret Lott of Edgerton, who came last night to visit friends over the week end. Bridge was played at two tables. Additional guests were Mrs. W. J. Studer, Miss Lucille Wright, Miss Marie Wright, and Miss Louise Peery.

Slumber Party.

Miss Lucille Wright will be hostess at a slumber party tonight at her home on South Main street in honor of her guests, Miss Dixie Miller of St. Joseph and Miss Margaret Lott of Edgerton, Mo. Others in the party will be Misses Ora Mae Condon, Alice McMurry, Alice Peery, Mildred Shinabargar and Marie Wright.

Picnic at Hillcrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wray entertained with a picnic supper last evening at Hillcrest in honor of Dr. Jesse Miller, Jr., of New York City, who is spending several weeks with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, Sr. Additional guests were Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Sr., and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wray and little daughter, Betty Eloise, of Burlington Junction, Mrs. Miranda Miller, I. N. Wray and Miss Irma Parent.

Picnic for Visitor.

A group of relatives gave a picnic supper last evening at the College Park in honor of Dr. J. E. Hughes of Shawnee, Okla., who is visiting here en route to Rochester, Minn. He arrived yesterday and will leave tomorrow morning. The group included, besides the visitor, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Trullinger and son, Donald Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McDowell and children, Forrest and Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Moore and children of Ravenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Renshaw and son, Glen Edward, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson and children of Ravenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, Perry Evans, Miss Mabel Craig and Dale and Robert Hughes.

L. A. W. Club.

Mrs. J. H. Neal was elected president of the L. A. W. Club of the Myrtle Tree neighborhood at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wray. Other new officers are: Mrs. Clarence Dowden, vice-president; and Mrs. Orr Kinman, secretary and treasurer. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games. Nineteen members and guests were in attendance. The club will meet July 2 with Mrs. Alva Pride. Roll call responses will be suggestive of the Fourth of July.

Return From Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McQuinn returned last night from a two weeks' honeymoon trip to points in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and southern Missouri. They are at home at 422 East First street. Mrs. McQuinn was Miss Alice Donahue.

Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirchhofer were hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening, entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earl Bratcher, who were married Monday.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

The Wilcox Rebekah Lodge held its weekly meeting last night with the noble grand, Mrs. B. K. Ferguson, presiding. A number of members from the Maryville and Burlington Junction organizations were guests. After the regular lodge meeting the members and guests, who came in aprons and overalls were entertained at games. Music and dances by Miss Lois Blaksley of Tarkio, the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Clark Lambert and Mrs. Will Fox, were other features. Brick ice cream and cake were served. Twenty-five members and the following guests were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Will Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Crull, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams and daughter, Gara, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Murdock and daughters, Grace and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Ashford and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinness and son, Lyle, Mrs. P. C. Yeary, Mrs. Henry Trullinger, Mrs. Lucy Caudle and Mrs. E. R. Pyle, all of Maryville; Mrs. Parker and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Conway of Burlington Junction.

L. H. SHANKS
With
Reavis Shoe Co.
Look at your Shoes
and think of Shanks

Kills Wife for Fortune

Spurred on by a desire for riches and infatuation with his pretty nurse, Dr. Thomas W. Young, Los Angeles dentist, killed his wife and sealed her body in a concrete cistern beneath his summer home. Above are Dr. Young and Miss Dorothy Leopold, the nurse. Below is Detective Sprankling examining the crypt, and in the circle is Mrs. Young's son, Pat Grogan, whom Young is believed to have planned to murder next.

Historic Sayings of Senator La Follette

Washington, June 20.—(United Press)—Here are the principals of politics as laid down by Senator La Follette.

"He who would remain in the public service must serve the public not the party system."

"The supreme issue, involving all others, is the encroachment of the powerful few upon the rights of many."

"The American political machine is without conscience or remorse."

"I always have a feeling of kinship for the fellow who carries the load—the man on the under-side."

"It is a mistaken policy to assume a community of nations can prosper any more than a community of individuals, by one tyrannizing over another."

"From the first sentence to the last, the League of Nations is a sham and a fraud."

TONIGHT
7:45
Last showing of
"Monsieur Beaucaire"
Featuring
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM.
Admission 35c
Students 25c

OH! MOTHER!
I Could Put Away a Dozen More!

Don't be surprised if your youngster greets you with the above words the first time you treat him or her to an ice cream cone filled with

DELICIOUS
NODAWAY ICE CREAM

Nodaway Ice Cream is not only pure but it also contains pure flavors that gives it a taste superior to that of the average ice cream. Try it once. Take home a package tonight in the SEALRIGHT containers.

NODAWAY CREAMERY
Nodaway County's makers of Pure Ice Cream and Creamery Butter.

Ye
Towne
GIFT SHOP
at
Raines & Chaves
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Mystery in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad failure? A good many public men think so.

So much so that it proably will be congressionally investigated next winter. Bankers' influence is suspected—an attempt to freeze out the smaller fry.

Otherwise how could so great and prosperous a system go on the rocks so suddenly?

"No mystery at all," says B. F. Yoakum, dean of the country's big transportation men.

"The St. Paul road," he continued, "grew great and rich with the growth of the great, rich, agricultural middle northwest. But its territory was limited.

Indians to Sue for Money From Lands

Newkirk, Okla., June 20.—Suits aggregating millions of dollars were authorized by the government today in behalf of Kak Indians to recover $1.10 an acre from the sale of their reservation in Kansas. Authority to employ counsel on behalf of the Indians was received by Superintendent Tidwell of Pawnee agency here.

The Indians received 15 cents an acre for their holdings and later the government sold the land for $1.25 an acre. In the event the suits are successful, the Indians will receive an average of $60,000 a head for their lands.

Mrs. Dora Brody of Wilcox went to Hopkins today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Andrews, which was held this afternoon.

Notice!

To Walnut Street Property Owners:

It is rumored that paving on Walnut street will cost the property owner $387.00, based on 66 ft. lot.

The fact is that—according to Engineer's estimate—the cost per front foot would be $4.88, including grading, curbing and intersections, making the total cost for a 66 ft. lot only $322.08. The cost would have to be $322.08 or less. Should it be more city council would reject bids.

Information pertaining to paving will gladly be given to anyone desiring it, by the Mayor or City Council.

SUMMER

New Summer Frocks

Dress yourself in cool voiles these hot summer days. Colors gay as butterflies for sunshine hours; these dresses are ideal for any occasion.

Choose a Pinky Lilac shade of sheer voile or a pretty sun yellow.

You will find these up to the minute in style and trimmings, of Irish lace or cut grosgrain ribbon. There are some cool linen in this lot.

All at one price—

$5.95

See our wnidows.

Shirts
of English Broadcloth.
Just like Brother's but cut to fit neatly across the shoulders. Colors: Light blue and white.
Special—
$3.95

BLOUSES
of Striped Dimity
Long sleeve and roll collar, finished with fagoting edges. Color: Tan. Sizes 36 to 44.
$1.95

TWEED KNICKERS
In Grey or Tan
With a clever Over Blouse or Sport Shirt are the correct thing to wear on that auto trip or long hike. Knickers are fashioned of tweed, full cut, at
$3.95

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

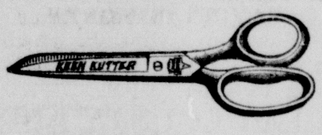
Specials For Monday

PORK & BEANS, Jack Sprat, can...	10c	SOUP, Campbell's, any kind, per can..	10c
PEAS, Early June, No. 2 can, each....	15c	BKG. POWDER, Calumet, tall can...	28c
POTATOES, new, 6 pounds for.....	25c	MATCHES, large boxes, 6 boxes for..	25c
STARCH, Gloss or Corn, 4 pkgs.....	30c	SOAP, P. & G. and Ben Hur, 7 bars....	28c
OATS, large package, each.....	22c	CLEANSER, per can.....	5c
BUTTER, Creamery, per pound.....	42c	SALT, table, 10c package for.....	7c
CRACKERS, Iten's 3 pound caddy.....	52c	PRUNES, fancy, per pound.....	15c
HOMINY, Jack Sprat, large can...	10c	PEACHES, large can, each.....	20c

BLATTER'S

PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274



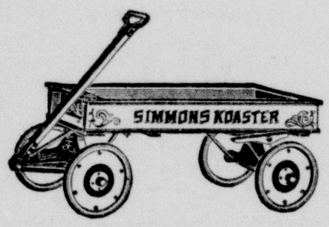
KEEN KUTTER SCISSORS

The standard quality throughout the world in scissors.

5½ in. size.....$1.15
6 in. size.....$1.25
6½ in. size.....$1.35
7 in. size.....$1.50

Simmons Coaster for the kiddies.

A fine coaster with heavy rubber tires, well made, and gayly painted.



Price $6.50.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Smith Smart Shoes

They stay smart with long service.
The new toes come in black or the new tan—

$7.50 or $9.00

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

ART IN FOOTWEAR.

Water-Proof Japanese Umbrella

The light yet durable umbrellas in the gay Japanese designs prove to be invaluable on hot summer days.

The umbrellas will withstand the rain or sun without fading and the approved style for all occasions. They are selling at the reasonable price of $2.00

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers *Stationers*

DO YOU KNOW?

There are
1249 homes in the City of Maryville and this paper has
1146 Subscribers in the City of Maryville
There are
6750 homes in Nodaway County and this paper has
4263 Subscribers in Nodaway County
THE
DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Personals

Mrs. D. Ward King of Maitland was in Maryville yesterday.

Clarence Vogt went to St. Joseph today on business.

Mrs. Bryant King of Maitland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Snyder.

Mrs. A. J. Bluel and Miss Marie Bluel went to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day.

Misses Anna and Grace Parle went to St. Joseph this afternoon to visit Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer over the week end.

Orestes Mitchell, of St. Joseph, grand master of the A. F. & A. M., of Missouri, was in Maryville today on business.

Miss Velma Griffith, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, left this morning for her home at Albany.

Mrs. J. S. Shinabargar went to Kansas City yesterday afternoon for a several days' visit with her brother, E. M. Mitchell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner and Mrs. Ray O'Grady have gone to King City to spend Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner. They will be accompanied home by Barbara and Patricia Turner, who will visit their aunt, Mrs. O'Grady, for a week.

Miss Katie McElvain of Ravenwood came yesterday to visit Miss Helen Tobow.

Fred W. Smith, county clerk, a state delegate to the National Woodmen's convention, will leave tomorrow for Chicago and be in attendance at the encampment the fore part of next week.

Louisiana Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leech of Opelousas, La., who are visiting the former's sister, Miss Belle Leech of Pickering, were in Maryville today.

To Columbia for Week End.

Miss Mary Fisher, instructor in industrial arts at the State Teachers College, is spending the week end in Columbia with her sister, Miss Julia Fisher.

Misses Hulet to New York.

Wave and Arlie Hulet, Oklahoma City teachers, expect to attend Columbia University this summer to do work toward Master's Degrees. Misses Hulet are Degree graduates at S. T. C.—Green and White Courier.

Guests at Dragoo Home.

Mrs. S. K. Wray, Mrs. A. C. Monroe and Mrs. Fred Monroe and daughter, Helen Joy of Hopkins were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dragoo on West First street. Little Miss Monroe remained for a few days' visit at the Dragoo home.

Home Sunday From Southern Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines and daughter Miss Mabel Raines, are expected home tomorrow from a two weeks' motor trip to St. Louis and Louisville, Ky. At the latter place Mr. Raines attended the annual convention of the American National Optometric Association. He is a member of the Missouri State Board of Optometry.

Case Family to New Mexico.

Mrs. N. C. Case, with her children, Mary Elise, Billy and Jessie Bernice, left yesterday afternoon for Mogollon, New Mex., where they will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth. They were accompanied by Mrs. Booth, who stopped here for several days visit en route home from Paris, Ill., where she had been visiting relatives.

Returns from Sioux City

Miss Edna Dietz, who has been teaching in the Sioux City, Ia., schools, returned Wednesday night to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietz. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. John Staads, and little daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, of Eldora, Ia., who will visit here until after the Fourth. Dr. Staads will join his family here later for a short visit.

To Chillicothe Junior High.

Miss Miriam Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, has been elected as instructor in penmanship and art in the Junior High School at Chillicothe for the coming year. Miss Gray received a diploma in penmanship from the State Teachers College two years ago and will get her B. S. Degree at the end of the summer term. She is also a graduate of the Maryville High School.

Miss McClurg Improving.

Miss De Lora McClurg, who has been undergoing treatment for peritonitis at St. Francis Hospital since Sunday, is improving.

Miss Wilma Hall, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a hospital in St. Louis on June 3, will return home tomorrow morning.

Tops Hog Market; Is Here 46 Years

W. C. ("Cal") Pierce Came To Maryville Because Wabash Railroad Depended on Him to Complete Road

Forty-six years ago tonight, a 16-year-old boy, together with his mother and sister, arrived in Maryville on the evening Burlington. The boy had started out to "conquer the world."

He had been offered a job as water boy for the Wabash Railroad and his "salary" was a dollar a day.

Step by step this boy from southeast Missouri worked his way up the ladder—spike carrier, station agent, traveling auditor, county recorder, abstractor and banker—a career that reads like a Horatio Alger story of the poor boy's rise to fame.

William Calvin Pierce, known to his friends, and there are hosts of them throughout the country, as just "Cal" Pierce, is an outstanding example of what hard work, honesty and faith will accomplish in this land of opportunity.

Mr. Pierce's favorite pastime is politics and he enjoys playing the game from the sidelines. He was delegate-at-large from Missouri to the Republican national convention at Cleveland last year.

When asked this morning just why he came to Maryville, "Cal" said that the Wabash was being built from Pattonsburg to Omaha and they had to have him "to do the job," and "I needed some bread and butter too," he added with a smile.

In celebration of his forty-sixth anniversary in Maryville, Mr. Pierce had sixty-two hogs on the St. Joseph market yesterday that made the top of $13.05.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted during the last week were: Miss DeLora McClurg, Maryville; Miss Vera May Crider, Maryville; Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Maryville; W. B. Price, Maryville; Miss Mary Ellen Kendall, Maryville; Miss Mildred Jackson, Maryville; Jesse Jackson, Maryville; A. B. Dowden, Maryville; Mrs. A. R. Sage, Maryville; Mrs. W. M. Nielson, Storm Lake, Ia.; Mrs. I. S. Moon, Bedford, Ia.; Master Harry Lyle, Maryville; Dr. W. B. Heryford, Maryville; Miss Bertha Ritze, Maryville; William Kimmet, Conception; Miss Georgia McMillan, Maryville; Master P. J. Jantz, Maryville; Miss Mary Walters, Maryville; Mrs. J. A. Shanks, Maryville; Mrs. W. E. Evans, Maryville; Mrs. J. S. Urban, Maryville; Mrs. M. M. Brown, Gallatin. A son was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hansen. A daughter was born Monday to the Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Allison of Maryville. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neidel.

Those dismissed were: D. Feagans, Maryville; W. B. Price, Maryville; John Nickerson, Burlington Junction; Mrs. J. A. Shanks, Maryville; Mrs. Harry Mutz and infant son, Maryville; Miss Mary Walters, Maryville; Sarah Mae Yeomans, Hapkins; Xetah Kelley, Maryville; Miss Emma Updike, Fairfax; Dr. W. B. Heryford, Maryville; Miss Georgia McMillan, Maryville; Joe Emmett Kimmett, Maryville; Everett Wray, Maryville; Master Harry Lyle, Maryville; Jesse Jackson, Maryville; Miss Mildred Jackson, Maryville; Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson, Conway, Ia.; Mrs. Ned Smith, Clearmont; Mrs. M. D. Anderson, Fairfax; Miss Mary Ellen Kendall, Maryville; Charles Bellows, Jr., Maryville; and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Maryville.

Miss Alfreda Castello of Blanchard, Ia., and Miss Helen M. Ferguson of Elmo, students at the State Teachers College, are spending the week end at their homes. Miss Ferguson was accompanied home by Kenneth and Billy Tebow, little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Tebow, for a visit.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET

"It's a lot o' comfort sometimes to take my teeth out an' look at 'em and remember how they used to ache."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

Students Living in Cottages at Park

(Green and White Courier)

All the cottages in college park are taken by students who are attending the summer term. Some are old residents in the cottages, having had the same cottage each summer ever since they were built four years ago.

O. C. Williams and family from Fairfax live in cottage number one. Mr. Williams has been in this cottage for the last four years.

H. W. Lueddecke and family from Gilman City live in cottage number two. Mr. Lueddecke formerly came from southeast Missouri. He has had three years work at the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. This is Mr. Lueddecke's first summer with the cottagers.

Mrs. Mary Guilliams and son, Marion from Craig live in cottage number three.

Mr. W. K. James and family from Bethany live in number four. They were also here for the five weeks' short course.

Mrs. Margaret Meeks and Pearl and Sylvia Sutherlin live in cottage number five. All are from Bethany.

A group of girls sponsored by Mrs. Vesper Crane from Burlington Junction live in cottage number six. The girls are Margaret Parker, Ada Keltner and Cecil Culver from Burlington Junction; Martha Brandt from Clearmont, and Clara Snyder from Braddyville, Iowa.

M. C. Swinney and family from California, Missouri, live in cottage number seven. They occupied this cottage last summer.

Mrs. M. W. Fry and daughter, Hazel, live in cottage number eight. Hazel Black and Maxine Miller are staying with Mrs. Fry and attending S. T. C.

F. L. Keller and family from Chula live in cottage number nine.

L. H. Elam and family from Bolckow live in cottage number ten. This is the fourth summer for Mr. Elam and his family in this cottage.

G. O. Riley and family from Skidmore live in cottage number eleven. Marie and Dollie Logan are staying with them.

W. T. Williams and wife from Glasgow, Missouri, live in cottage number twelve. This is the third year for Mr. Williams and family in this cottage.

Altogether there are forty-six people spending the summer in College Park.

Papers at Maysville Were Consolidated

In line with the consolidation movement that is going on all over the country now in the newspaper business the two Maysville newspapers have consolidated. A deal has been effected whereby the DeKalb County Herald has bought the subscription list of the DeKalb County Sun together with the Sun's DeKalb County job and printing business.

The effect of this transaction is that the circulations of the two newspapers are merged, and that one paper takes the place of the two that have been operating here, and also that J. A. and E. F. Bunch retire from the local or DeKalb county job printing business.—Trenton Republican.

Canada Makes Its Arctic Claims

Washington, June 20.—Canada has sent a note to the United States which is believed to have reference to its Arctic claims, it was learned here.

The note was described by the state department as "courteous" but they declined to divulge its contents. Since it was received here four days ago, the fact that the MacMillan expedition has not been held up or called off leads to the belief that it has asserted no positive claim to Arctic territory north of the Dominion.

Invitation to Speak at Meet Withdrawn

Columbus, Neb., June 20.—(United Press)—Because of his internationally famous "hard cider party" and generally known views on prohibition Congressman John Phillip Hill, Baltimore, has been denied a place as a speaker at the annual state convention of the Nebraska American Legion, to be held here July 27 it has been revealed.

Orders to withdraw the invitation extended Hill, a holder of the croix de guerre with the silver star for bravery in the World War, were received by the program commitee here from State Adjutant Frank B. O'Connell.

Miss Lydia Ambrose will spend the week end with Mrs. Raymond Jensen of Conception Junction.

Accepts Banking Position.

Alfred Arnold of Burlington Junction who was recently graduated from the Chillicothe Business College has been placed in a good banking position in the Stock Yards Bank in South St. Joseph. Mr. Arnold stays at 619 North 13th. Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry will motor to Omaha this afternoon where they will spend a few days.

PERFECTO SHIRTS

With collars attached, $3.00 values—

$1.95

This is one of our unusual 13th Anniversary Sale Bargains. Seldom has it been your good fortune to see such high quality shirts, marked so low. And here are hundreds of shirts in all the varied patterns and materials, with sufficient quantity to satisfy every preference.

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

OVERLAND BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR CLOSED CAR VALUE WITH THE FINE NEW STANDARD SEDAN

A Marvel of Quality and Comfort—
27 Horsepower.

A full five passenger Sedan—extra wide doors—beautiful upholstery—deep cushions—nickel finish interior fittings.

$655

F. O. B. Toledo.
52 Weeks to Pay.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

There is another Dunlop User every 2½ seconds.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tonight

For the last time—

Frank Mayo and Sylvia Breamer in

"Woman and Gold"

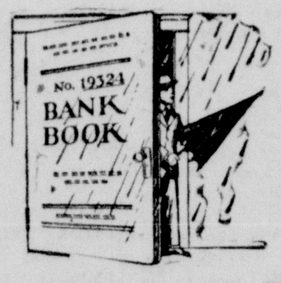
10c—30c Also Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

A feature attraction—Colleen Moore in

"SALLY"

10c—35c Also Comedy



For a Rainy Day

Man never knows what the future has in store for him. Today we are happy and healthy; tomorrow may see us in most unfortunate condition. As a protection against any contingency a Savings Account here will prove a blessing.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

AVIATORS HOP OFF FOR POLE

(Continued from page 1).

includes stops at Sydney, N. S.; Battle Harbor, and Julienehaab and Godthaab, Greenland. The ship base at Etah will be reached about July 25, according to present schedule. Flights will begin from Cape Thomas Hubbard about August 1. On the return trip, it is planned to explore the interior of Baffin Island, north of Labrador, by plane.

The two ships are making the trip equipped both for service and comfort. Each is supplied with ample reading material, including a wide range of subjects built up from a base of works on arctic life. For Sunday night entertainments, 30,000 feet of motion picture films have been taken along. Radio concerts from home will be "nightly" features of the trip. (The trip, however, will be made entirely in daylight.)

Food and Drink.

Food, which will be cooked on the "Bowdoin" by Martin Vorse, of Somerville, Mass., and on the "Peary" by Adolph Harloff, of East Boston, includes a rambling assortment from strawberry jam to pemmican (pulverized dried beef.) About 1,000 pounds of the latter was taken, to be used by the men at the advance posts, and on the flights. Tea and coffee will be the main beverages. No alcoholic drinks of any kind were taken, as Lieutenant-Commander MacMillan has found by experience, he said, that tea is more healthily stimulating. For the three months trip, about 120 pounds of tea and 400 pounds of coffee were taken.

Food stored in the ice chests and stock rooms includes beans, ham, bacon, corned beef, tongue, pork, canned butter, frankfurters, sausage, canned corn, beef hash, irish stew, roast mutton, plum pudding, peaches, pears, pineapples, cherries, apricots and strawberry jam. Pickles and condiments of every description are included.

Fuel provisions include 8,000 gallons of gasoline for the planes, and 600 gallons of motor oil. The bunkers of the "Peary" were well stocked, and are to be replenished at Disco Island, 68 north latitude. The "Peary" is propelled by triple expansion steam engines which generate 600 horsepower. The "Bowdoin," in addition to sail, carries a new 60 horsepower engine, capable of burning whale, seal, or walrus oil. (Potential fuel for the "Bowdoin" may be had through the aid of rifles and MacMillan said he has obtained very usable oil in that manner).

Construction of the two ships is admirably suited to the work among ice floes. The "Bowdoin" recently spent 330 days frozen into the ice, and returned in good condition; while the "Peary" has been especially strengthened by new steel plates forward below the water line. In the peak of the "Peary," some 250 bags of sand and cement have been placed, to give the craft a battering-ram nose.

The Men Who Sailed with MacMillan

Wiscasset, Me., June 20 (United Press.)—The personnel of the MacMillan Arctic expedition which left here today for Etah, North Greenland, was as follows:

BOWDOIN (10 Men)

Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan, in charge of the expedition.
Ralph Robison, chief assistant, Merrimac, Mass.
John Jaynes, chief engineer, Somerville, Mass.
O. D. Melkon, South Weymouth, Mass., motion picture operator.
John Reinartz, South Manchester, Conn., radio operator.
Benjamin H. Riggs, magnetician, U. S. Coast and Geodedic Survey, Washington.
M. O. Williams, editorial staff, National Geographic Society.
Martin Vorse, cook, Somerville, Mass.

"PEARY" (28 Men)

Captain George Steele, Roxbury, Mass.
Dean Publicover, Somerville, Mass., chief engineer.
P. D. Davidson, Portland, Me., second engineer.
L. Hosner Freeman, South Weymouth, Mass., mate.
Lieut. Commander E. F. MacDonald, in charge of radio.
H. J. Herman of Chicago, leaving the expedition at Battle Harbor, Labrador.
Dr. W. N. Koelz, Marine Biologist, University of Michigan.
Lieut. Commander R. E. Byrd, Bureau of Aeronauties, in charge of planes.
Henry King, seaman, Cambridge, Mass.
John McNamara, seaman, Malden, Mass.
Edward McNamara, seaman, East Boston.
Ernest McNamara, seaman, East Boston.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Short dresses are disclosing more family skeletons.

Pointed remarks get blunt answers.

Some people save money. Others have a daughter in college.

In making a movie they take one long drawn out kiss and hunt for a plot to precede it.

One difference between hugging and dancing is it is too hot to dance much now.

It is easy for a bowlegged girl to stay in the water instead of sit on the beach.

You can't become a star by staying out late at night.

Laugh and grow fat is fine. But after you succeed it ceases to be a laughing matter.

Getting into hot water is a fine cure for cold feet.

All the world's a stage and lots of husbands have only thinking parts. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

A BRIGHT NEW BINDER

Go into the Harvest this year with a brand new slick working binder. Don't lose valuable time trying to get along with a wornout machine. Binders are cheaper in bushels of wheat now than before the war. See us for the McCormick, Deering and John Deere Binders, both Horse and Tractor Drawn.

HOLT SUPPLY COMPANY.

Miss Olive DeLuce of College Faculty Tells of Benefits of Study of Art

(Green and White Courier)

It is the policy of the Green and White Courier to present whenever possible the original work of the faculty of the College. This week the Courier presents a paper read by Miss Olive DeLuce, of the Fine Arts Department, before the Eastern Arts Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey. This paper is as it appeared in the Proceedings of the Eastern Arts Association:

"While the world is still largely illiterate, poverty stricken, suffering from famine and stirred by rumors of war, the question which every teacher of fine arts must meet and answer is, Is the teaching of fine arts worth while? Does art tend to relieve any of these conditions? Will art education promote world peace? Is art of importance compared with the need of physical health or of the ability to read? If we are honest with ourselves as teachers of fine arts how thoroughly do we believe, that the subject we teach is of primary importance, and if we do believe, what are our reasons? Approaching it from another viewpoint, why did a recent survey show that art supervisors in a group of eastern cities received smaller salaries than other supervisors unless in public estimation the subject is worth less? When a decrease in school revenue results in a curtailment of the budget, why is art among the first subjects to be dropped, even as it is one of the last subjects to be added to the curriculum? Why does a leading dean of women say that in the social program of school or college, if the environment of the students is to be affected by fine art, the art teachers will generally have first to be taught a different viewpoint from the present one? Our business and financial leaders, the majority of tradesmen, factory hands and most of our rural population have lived very successfully without conscious art training, and have the scorn of "practical men" for art, viewing it as a luxury or a sign of effeteness. Our art courses reflect the opinion that art is for the rich who can purchase it, or for the especially talented who can go on to further study.

"What is the condition of art appreciation in the United States at present? Undoubtedly a high level of artistic appreciation exists among an infinitestimal few, general appreciation in a slightly larger circle, while the large majority is quite comfortable without any public school art training. When the public school system of the United States is examined, it is found that only recently a majority of the cities of 25,000 or over have had a course of study in art or employed an art supervisor. In cities of smaller population emphasis on art education is the exception rather than the rule, as is indicated by the small number of such cities which employ an art supervisor. In rural districts, comprising half of our total population, there is practically no art taught except by room teachers and in examination of the licenses of these teachers shows that only a very few states require fine arts preparation for certification. This means that over half of the school population of the United States at present has practically no direct art education. There is no widespread demand for public school art education in the United States. The reason for this can partly be discovered in the history of public school art education. The majority of fine arts teachers and supervisors, indeed the only ones at first available, have been the products of the art schools, and to a certain extent have carried into the public elementary school the standard of technical accomplishment of the art school. The art teacher is and was, in the majority of cases, first of all an art specialist and second a teacher. The aim of the art courses has too often been tinged with the idea of developing exceptional talent rather than a general level of art appreciation. Such an aim has in general made no appeal to educators any more than does specialized training in any other field in the elementary school. Nor has public school art education succeeded (as it was expected it would do) in raising the design of our manufactured products so as to make them artistically superior and consequently sought in the world markets.

"Recently, however, the aim of art education as appreciation has come to be very generally accepted, as is seen repeatedly in current art education literature and public school art courses. This program with its constant references to appreciation shows that the art teacher is much more in sympathy with the aims of elementary education than ever before. However, a change of name does not always means an immediate change of principle. It is going to be necessary to determine what constitutes appreciation. Even appreciation of design and composition principles has a wide interpretation. Shall it be appreciation of abstract design or appreciation of concrete applications? As long as educators are vague as to what constitutes appreciation, so long will art education fail to reach its goal.

"It is clear that, in organization, public art education has lagged behind other subjects in the elementary curriculum. Education is rapidly passing through the stages of intuition and experimentation to that of a science, the discussion of methods teaching of a decade ago has given way to a discussion of the subject matter of the curriculum, of the aims of elementary education, and the amount of success attained in reaching these goals. The minimum essentials in arithmetic, reading, and spelling which are necessary for our average citizen, at first established by opinion alone are becoming a reality through tests applied to our adult population. Through these same tests it is possible to compare school attainment in various parts of the country.

"At present when courses of study in public school fine arts are examined, there is found wide divergence. Aims are often vague, the selection of subject matter is dependent on the ability of the individual teacher and minimum essentials in fine arts for a graduate of the eighth grade hardly exist. So far there has been little definite comparison of the value of different methods in teaching to reach the same goal. There is, as a result, no way of comparing the products of one teacher with another, except in the school exhibits where the temptation to make a good display has too often led the supervisor to emphasize tangible technique rather than the more intangible appreciation.

"These being the conditions, there is first the necessity of proving that fine arts is a fundamental part of education, second, that public school art education is able to define clearly its objectives, third, that from an economic point of view it is of value, and fourth, that art, (knowing no national boundaries) may be a means to the understanding of other peoples. Unless the first premises can be proved the others cannot be considered; therefore, it is of primary importance to prove that art education has an important place in general training. The history of esthetics and modern psychology are of aid here, one establishing the enjoyment of beauty as a subjective experience, and the other, in the analysis of the processes of thought originated by visual stimuli. Thought rises from the effort to solve a difficulty, in art, for example, making a choice between a number of dresses to obtain a becoming one, or the selection of the plan which will beautify the city. The finding of a solution through choice in dress or the city plan brings a moment of satisfaction which is the esthetic experience. A few, the creative artists, arrive at a solution through making a design involving a number of changes or choices which gives them a design involving a number of changes or choices which gives them the same satisfaction that the majority receive through selection alone. Assuming these premises the esthetic experience is very common and very important in life. The difficulties, solved during the esthetic experience, however, vary widely from the untrained in art to the highly trained in art.

"Too often in the past the aim of public school art education has apparently been to lift the nation by its figurative boot straps to an appreciation of art only possible of attainment after long and arduous study by a very small number, or through unusually favorable artistic environment. If the aim of public school art education is appreciation, the first task is the formulation by scientific principles of a scale by which appreciation can be measured. The scale when made and properly tested can be applied to samples of our adult population, and from the results a conclusion can be reached of how much art appreciation is at present existent in our population.

"The aim of public school art education becomes the presentation of selected stimuli which will lead to a general possession of at least a minimum of art appreciation.

"After a graduated scale for measurement of art appreciation has been made, it will be possible to determine by it the use which the average adult makes of art appreciation. By comparing the graduates of schools with and without art study, it will also be possible to determine how much art appreciation is the result of direct art training. Less feeling and less emotion, less dependence on special talent and more intellectual effort are needed in our conception of public school art education. In art education as in any other subject, nothing should be taught that will need to be unlearned later. It is a truism to say that art appreciation is needed most in everyday life, in our selection of common things, and that no art course which fails to keep in mind the majority of people are occupied in the selection of objects already designed rather than in the designing of objects, can succeed for very long. Appreciation and selection will create a general demand for better designs which will in turn raise the standards of manufactured articles for home consumption and hence for exportation.

"Fine arts, like literature and music, has never known national boundaries, and appreciation, understanding, and use of the art of other countries is a sure way to better international relationships.

The conclusion is that fine arts are fundamental in the thought process, and that if the good citizen is to be produced, art education cannot be neglected; that we need a scale to measure the art appreciation of the population, so that a minimum essential education for the elementary school may be determined; and that to produce these results art teachers must be trained in the aims of general education.

"When the terms which we use so loosely and generally have thus been clearly defined, and when a definite goal has been set for our elementary art education, then we may apply ourselves to the solution of the next problem, the best way or method of reaching the goal set. Then and then only will the teaching of art come into its own, winning for itself recognition and respect on the part of the educators and the public."

The best girls' finishing school is matrimony.

The laughs you've been sighing for!

She's back! To make you laugh and cry and thrill with joy.

with
LEON ERROL, comedian
LLOYD HUGHES, lover.
AT THE

EMPIRE THEATRE

on
Monday and Tuesday
10c—35c Also Comedy.

JUNE CLEARING SALE

Entire stock of potted plants, vines, foliages, ferns, etc., for hanging baskets, flower gardens and porch boxes at 25 per cent discount.

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES

Block south of hospital. Phone 374

Gay MacLaren

Dramatic Artist

Gay McLaren entertained an appreciative audience at Phenix hall last night when she read "Bought and Paid For," a four act play by George Broadhurst. She held her audience in pleased attention from start to finish and commendations followed every act.

Miss McLaren unassisted by stage paraphernalia of any sort—acted the part of each of five characters, four of whom had often to be imagined on the stage at one time.

At no time, were any of the characters confused. The reader changed abruptly from the rasping voice of "Jimmy Gilly," the shipping clerk, to the sweet voice of "Virginia Blaine," the telephone girl. Of an equal poignancy was the change from "Josepine's" French accent to "Fanny's" Americanism. No one character was over emphasized. Even "Oko," the Japanese servant, received his just attention. Some of the audience, who had seen the Broadway production, proclaimed last night's mimicry a perfect imitation of the voice changes.

—Concorn (N. H.) Monitor.

Wednesday night, June 24—
"FATHER AND DAD"
A three act play written by Miss MacLaren.
Admission 75c.

Thursday Night, June 25—
"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"
A clever four-act play.
Admission 50c.

SEASON TICKETS..... **$1.00**
Reserved seats at Kuchs Tuesday, June 23.

College Auditorium

THE ELECTRIC LINE—HOURLY SERVICE

ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY AND EXCELSIOR SPRINGS.

St. Joseph to Kansas City..... $1.29
St. Joseph to Excelsior Springs... $1.86

Electric cars stop one-half block east of Union Station in St. Joseph.

SAVING IN TIME — SAVING IN MONEY.

For your health and pleasure everyone should visit Excelsior Spring at least once a year.
An ideal place for your vacation.

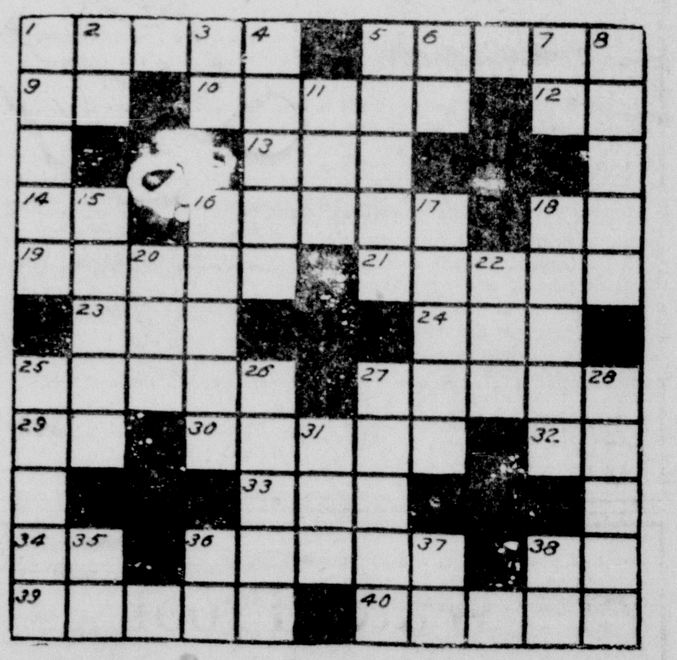
KANSAS CITY, CLAY COUNTY AND ST. JOSEPH RAILWAY CO.

Office and Station Railway Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By PROFESSOR ROBERT K. SPEER and
DR. J. RALPH McGAUGHY, Columbia University.

The purpose of THE EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE is to teach the meaning and use of words. In this the regular cross word puzzle is defective. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, the world-famous psychologist, has scanned over 5,000,000 words from the Bible, classics, novels, trades, and newspapers. He has selected the 10,000 most common words. Our EDUCATIONAL PUZZLE is confined to these 10,000. The average person's vocabulary is 2,500 words. Why not increase yours?

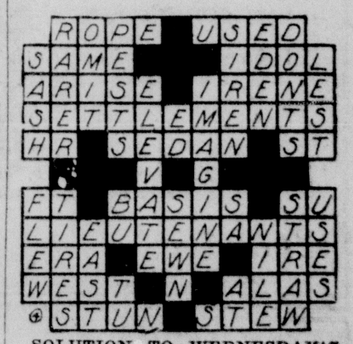


HORIZONTAL

1. The injury was ——.
5. The investment was a —— loss.
9. Who —— there
10. Have you —— a walk today?
12. Is that ——?
13. —— is a multiple of five.
14. —— I invited?
16. He enforced the law with —— and impartiality.
18. Between you and ——.
19. One may —— the storm to a fiery dragon.
21. Paavo Nurmi is a great ——.
23. The frost will —— your fingers.
24. I —— 2 qts.
25. We had dinner at the Pennsylvania ——.
27. The —— of this snake is deadly.
29. Either you —— I.
30. He —— his own shoes now.
32. —— more, thank you!
33. He raced madly hither and ——.
34. John Brown, —— is young John's father.
36. Have you —— your work yet?
38. ——! What is going on here?
39. A —— is a wild animal.
40. The time has come to ——our relations.

VERTICAL

1. We left —ear the end of the —— act.
2. —— far as I know.
3. I will meet you —— noon.
4. ——was the language of the Ancient Romans.
5. Caruso was a famous ——.
6. I like to ride —— a bus.
8. Romeo was Juliet's ——.
11. They keep their vinegar in a ——
15. Being a——he could not vote.
16. It was difficult for the French to —— the German attack.
17. The storm —— without.
18. Rastus snatched a —— and ran from the patch.
20. Each soldier carried his own mess ——.
22. —— you open this box?
25. We watched the movers —— the pianos to the third story.



SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE.

26. Chocolate —— cake.
27. —— is one of the planets.
28. He overhauled the —— of his automobile.
31. He was merely a —— in a big machine.
35. Providence, ——.
36. —— on your guard.
37. ——. by N.
38. —— is here.

PRISONS, PRAYER AND SIMON PETER

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson For June 21, 1925.

Read Acts 12.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

In the Missouri State prison are 2800 men and women held behind strong bars because they have each one at some time or another in some way or another broken the laws of man.

I have wondered if from this crowded prison, from the cells which hold human beings, in the dark hours of the night, there ever goes up to God prayers for release. I am sure that outside the prison from many homes from the lips and souls of mothers and wives and sisters and friends there are many prayers, petitions to God centered about the boy in the cell among the 2800.

Prayer unlocked the prison doors and unloosed the chains which held the Apostle Peter in jail when Herod Agrippa I, grandson of Herod the Great, had determined to execute the leader of the Christian church in Jerusalem. Here is the story as told by Luke in the Acts:

It was passover time in Jerusalem. Herod, nominally a Jew, with ambitions for greater power and desiring the support of the Jews, had James the brother of John beheaded. He watched the effect and saw that the act pleased the Jews and concluded that he would stand in better with this powerful constituency if he carried his relentless cruelty a little further. He himself, cared nothing about the Christians and very little about the Jews whom he hoped to use to forward his ambitions. A murder more or less, justified or unjustified, disturbed him not at all.

Herod had Peter arrested and thrown into prison. He was held in prison until after the Passover because executions were not had during that period, as the festival must not be polluted by the shedding of blood. It was the last night of the last day and in the morning Peter would be led out and killed.

Luke describes the scene in detail. He tells how Peter was in prison with many others, chained to a guard, four quaternions of soldiers charged with his care. These soldiers were killed afterward when Herod discovered Peter's escape.

Peter was asleep. We can not say how it came that, knowing or believing it was his last night on earth, he could sleep. I have often wondered if I could be able to sleep tonight if I knew I was to die in the morning.

An angel awakened Peter, struck the chains from his arms and legs, led him out of the doors and the gates which opened for him and when he was outside, left him. Peter was dazed, he thought he was dreaming, he felt of himself and expected to feel the chains and to waken still in prison. But he was free and ran to the first place he thought of where he knew his friends would be.

It is interesting, too, to read in Luke's writing of what Peter's friends were doing. They were in that upper room which belonged to Mary, mother of John Mark and sister of Barnabas. Here were gathered his tearful friends, men and women. They were praying and had been praying for Peter but they did not know that Peter was free and were surprised when he knocked and would not believe it. They thought he was a ghost and rebuked the girl Rhoda who said she had heard Peter's voice at the door. Peter became impatient. He kept on knocking and when the door was opened commanded silence with upraised hands and told his story. He then left the city.

This incident practically closes the record of the acts and adventures of Peter. Until this time he was the acknowledged leader of the church. He lived some twenty years after his escape from prison, but we have only occasional references to him. A new leader was soon to assume charge. He was then at Tarsus or Antioch.

I believe in prayer. I am not at all qualified to answer theological questions of how and why and when, but I believe in God and that prayer is our wireless way of communication with Him and that he does answer prayer. If I were in prison at the Missouri penitentiary or anywhere else I would ask His help.

We do not have to argue about prayer, we who have lived long enough in this old world of sin and misery and have raised families and have watched wars and have witnessed miracles. I am simply recording Dr. Luke's story of Peter and his prison and his escape. He was in prison, he prayed to God his friends prayed for him and he was freed.

King Richard of England, was released from prison in time to return and claim his kingdom and to his captors, who found the doors locked, the guards on duty and the cell empty, his escape was a miracle. If the story of this escape had been written as was the story of Peter's escape it would have been in much the same language. I do not know if King Richard prayed but I think he did, he was returning from what he believed to be a Christian crusade when captured.

If prayer did nothing else the difference it makes in the lives of those who pray would be sufficient to justify prayer. There are men and women reading these lines who have themselves thrown their bodies prostrate in agony of prayer and have arisen cal mand quiet and serene. Did God hear that prayer you made and answer it while you were still on your knees? I believe he did. Praying men and women show beautiful characters and wonderful wisdom. We cannot imagine strong men of history in moments of stress and dismay who did not pray. History records many who did pray.

In an article entitled "What Prayer Does," credited to Dr. James Slattery, I find these paragraphs which seem to me to be an answer to the cry of our doubting souls and we know it is true.

"Prayer receives God. The Life, the Strength enters through prayer.

"Prayer is more than words, more than concentration of thought; it is action, deeds, life. Unless there be sincerity of life within the praying the prayer falls apart and fades into vapor. The man who prays to be honest and does not struggle the first temptation to cheat, is only playing at prayer. The man who prays to be generous, and does not straightway untie his purse strings for some adequate cause is a hypocrite. Prayers must be done as well as uttered."

If you believe in God, if you believe there is a better life after this poor thing which we are squandering, if you believe your actions in this life have a bearing upon that future life, you must believe in prayer.

If you believe in prayer practice praying and live as you pray.

The White House Can't Keep a Cook

Washington, June 20.—The White House can't keep a cook.

That seems to be the plain truth about a sad situation in the executive mansion where the quality of sausage and wheat cakes is a matter of national concern.

Mrs. Martha Mulvey, czarina of the White House kitchen since the day of President Roosevelt, left recently. In rapid succession two more were hired and—well nobody knows just where they went.

Mrs. Louise Jongloet has been the cook for the last week, the third acquisition since the departure of Mrs. Mulvey. Apparently Mrs. Coolidge is going to take no chance on losing her.

Mrs. Jongloet is to take a sea voyage aboard the Mayflower over the weekends and fry the presidential flapjacks at Swampscott.

What the trouble in the White House pantries is has not been disclosed. The kitchens there are said to be models of culinary perfection. There are whisperings that the Coolidge economy program calls for weighing of all foods which might have something to do with it.

But then again it might just be the servant problem.

Wells to Preach on Theme of Education

Next Sunday To Be Another Red Letter Day At the Elmo Methodist Church.

(By Edgar O. Wells, Minister)

The rain interferred with our morning services very much, but a few responded to "the still small voice," and were found in their accustomed place.

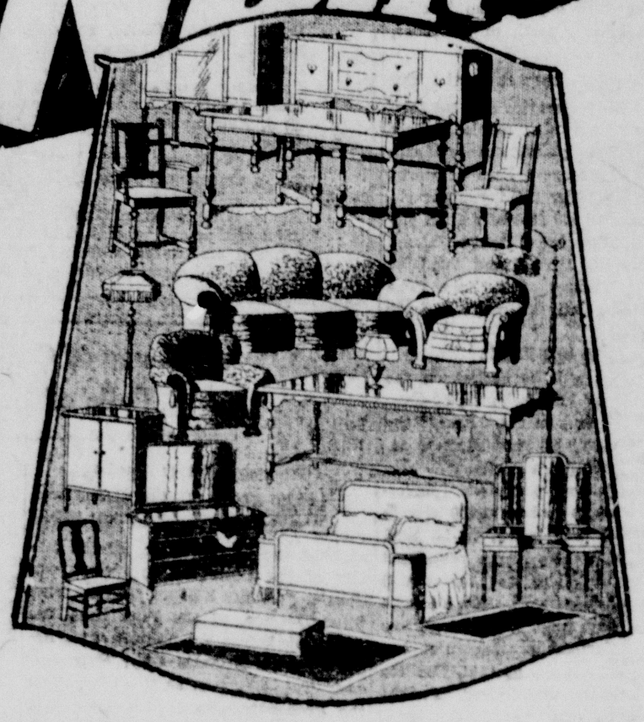
The program was very excellent, and very well rendered, and the congregation, although it did not fill the house, was appreciative, and the offering for the educational fund, will help to make some young person glad that they belong to a church that has such great interest in the welfare of its young people.

Next Sunday will be another Red Letter day in the history of this church, and the pastor will preach on the theme of education, as announced in these columns last week, and at 2:00 p. m., there will be a meeting of our township Sunday School Association, and two of its county officers will be present and make addresses. A full program will appear in the local paper. We trust there will be a fine attendance of the workers of each of the four schools, as well as of those who are interested in this great work. There will be a sermon at 8 p. m., by the pastor of the Disciple church of Burlington Junction, whose name will appear in the printed program.

There was an excellent attendance at the parsonage meeting of the W. F. M. S., last week, at which a well rendered program was presented. Keep your eyes open for their Thank Offering program in the county and local papers next week.

Read the Want Ads.

ASTOUNDING!



FURNITURE VALUES

NEXT WEEK---Beginning June 22nd---Ending June 27th

Going to Market

During July our buyers will visit the Furniture markets and that we may have room for more of the styles of merchandise we are offering these unusual values on everything in the house with astounding prices on odd pieces and incomplete Suites in Dining Room, Living Room and Bed Room Furniture—and with reduced prices on everything in the store.

Living Room Furniture

In this department all the better grades are direct from the Karpen Lines which includes overstuffed suites in Mohairs, Velours and Leather with some beautiful selections in Cane Panels and Fibre Reed upholstered in beautiful Tapestries and other fabrics. A three piece Living Room Suite priced for this Sale at $109.85

Bed Room Furniture

We have the greatest selection we have ever carried in Bed Room Furniture. Complete matched suites in Vanity and other type dressers, with four post or bow-foot beds. Many have Chifforobes and Dressing Tables to match. All especially priced for this sale. There will also be a special reduction on a number of odd pieces that space prevents giving the great reductions that will be made. Among the specials is a 4-piece Jenny Lind Bed Room Suite at $66.60

KITCHEN FURNITURE

This sale effects the price of every Sellers cabinet and offers a saving of $5.00 to $7.50 on each of the Sellers cabinets.

On other types of cabinets you have the opportunity of a saving of from $5.00 to $25.00. These are limited in number and no duplicates at these prices. Come early.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

An entire stock of our store is set apart for dining room furniture and there will be at least a 10 per cent saving on every suite and every piece on the floor.

FLOOR COVERING

Our offerings in this department includes Inlaid and print linoleums, linoleum and Congoleum rugs and our entire line of velvet, Axminster and other types of coverings. Every item carries a substantial price reduction.

Our offerings in this sale include 9x12 seamless and seamed Axminster Rugs at $29.80 and upward.

IT IS OUR AIM

to mark our prices that they will be equal or under the prices offered as "Specials" by more metropolitan centers. These we strive to maintain every day in the year. There is positively no mark-up in price on anything for an apparent greater sale reduction.

We will not close our doors to fix our goods and prices.

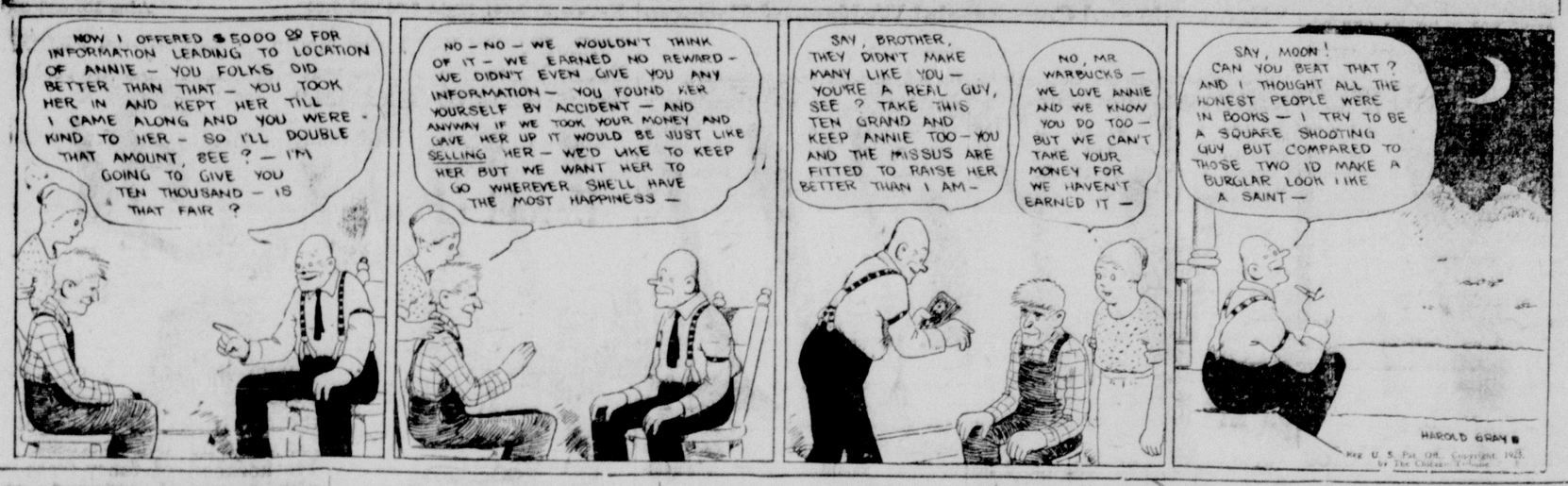
ARRANGE TO SUPPLY YOUR FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERING NEEDS AT OUR PRE-MARKET CASH CLEARANCE SALE THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Cummins & Wray Furniture Co.

Goods May Remain Here Until Wanted

Free Delivery Service

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Turned Down


NOW I OFFERED $5000 00 FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO LOCATION OF ANNIE — YOU FOLKS DID BETTER THAN THAT — YOU TOOK HER IN AND KEPT HER TILL I CAME ALONG AND YOU WERE KIND TO HER — SO I'LL DOUBLE THAT AMOUNT, SEE ? — I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU TEN THOUSAND — IS THAT FAIR ?
NO — NO — WE WOULDN'T THINK OF IT — WE EARNED NO REWARD — WE DIDN'T EVEN GIVE YOU ANY INFORMATION — YOU FOUND HER YOURSELF BY ACCIDENT — AND ANYWAY IF WE TOOK YOUR MONEY AND GAVE HER UP IT WOULD BE JUST LIKE SELLING HER — WE'D LIKE TO KEEP HER BUT WE WANT HER TO GO WHEREVER SHE'LL HAVE THE MOST HAPPINESS —
SAY, BROTHER, THEY DIDN'T MAKE MANY LIKE YOU — YOU'RE A REAL GUY, SEE ? TAKE THIS TEN GRAND AND KEEP ANNIE TOO — YOU AND THE MISSUS ARE FITTED TO RAISE HER BETTER THAN I AM —
NO, MR WARBUCKS — WE LOVE ANNIE AND WE KNOW YOU DO TOO — BUT WE CAN'T TAKE YOUR MONEY FOR WE HAVEN'T EARNED IT —
SAY, MOON ! CAN YOU BEAT THAT ? AND I THOUGHT ALL THE HONEST PEOPLE WERE IN BOOKS — I TRY TO BE A SQUARE SHOOTING GUY BUT COMPARED TO THOSE TWO I'D MAKE A BURGLAR LOOK LIKE A SAINT —
HAROLD GRAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—2 cents per word first insertion with minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion, minimum 12 words; 1 cent a word for each succeeding insertion; six consecutive insertions, 6 cents per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 20 cents per word, minimum 17 words.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

All classified ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion. If ad contains mistake please notify before second insertion as the Democrat-Forum-Tribune will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. We are not authorized to give out information in regard to "blind" ads, so please answer directly to advertiser in care of Democrat-Forum-Tribune as per instructions in ad.

Card of Thanks, 50 cents, cash.

FOR SALE

Maryville seed house, fodder cane, $1.25 bu., Sudan grass, $2.80; rape seed $5.00; seed corn, 90-day, $3; soy beans Midwest, $3; Black Wilson, $3; German millet, $3.00 per bushel. Spray your vegetables, rose bushes and hen houses. 35 cents will make you six gallons. The Burrell Duggar line of guaranteed poultry remedies. Smith and Braniger. 28-tf.

FOR SALE—6-room modern house in fine condition; also garage. Located on paved street two blocks from square. See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank. 5tf

FOR SALE—Rumley oil pull engine 30-60, and separator, 36-60; good condition for work. Chas. W. Hilsenbeck, 8 miles south city. Farmers 23-19. 8-tf.

FRESH VEGETABLES direct from garden to home. All orders in before 9 a. m., or 3 p. m., delivered promptly. John Graves, Farmers 76-12. J10-tf

FOR SALE—4 choice lots, Block 1, Memorial Park Addition, Skidmore. A Bargain. Phone Nelle Jones, Skidmore. 17-23*

FOR SALE—piano (Henning); also bench and cabinet. Hanamo 4651; 825 South Main. 16-22

FOR SALE—20 pure bred Duroc gilts. Due to farrow in June, July and August. Priced to sell. Lawrence Ogden. 17-23

FOR SALE—Use cement building blocks, cheap, on Craig farm. Call R. E. Allaa. 18-20*

FOR SALE—150 bushels good heavy oats in lots to suit purchaser. 60 cents per bushel. John Graves, Farmers 76-12. 19tf.

FOR SALE—Birds; good singers. Hanamo 4457. 19-20

FOR SALE—Cheap, electric range; Columbia grafonola and records; 9x12 Axminster rug; china cabinet. Call Dr. R. L. Wohlford. 19-22.

5 ACRE TRACK FOR SALE or rent, or will rent house; light and water. Hanamo 3721; Farmers 127-15. 20-23*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Spotted Shetland pony and colt. J. W. Herndon. 20*

FOR SALE—Car of shorts on track $1.95 per 100. Bran $1.60. Also car of No. 2 yellow corn. Heekin Coal and Feed Co. 20-22

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Laundry to do at home, call Hanamo 4153. 19-22*

FOR RENT—Two rooms and sleeping porch. 222 S. Walnut; Hanamo 352. 19-20

WANTED—Good clean rags. Must be free from lint and buttons. Must be large pieces. Bring to this office. M28tf

WANTED TO RENT—2 rooms unfurnished, immediately. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 19-20*

FOR RENT—8 acre pasture land adjoining town on north. Mrs. E. J. Williams. 29tf

FOR RENT—Basement under Henderson Shop. 209 N. Main. Hanamo 46. 12-tf.

FOR RENT—Four strictly modern 4 to 7 room apartments, accessible to business center and Teachers' College. 14 rooms, best ever for rooming house. Chas. Hyslop. 8-tf.

WANTED—To buy green or cured blue grass seed. See Heekin Coal and Feed Co. 9tf.

FOR RENT—garage for two cars. Close in. Call 510 North Fillmore St. J9tf.

FOR RENT FOR SEASON—Pasture on West Seventh St. J. T. Hays, 405 W. 12th St. 13-tf

ELDERLY LADY wants to do nursing or care for people. Mrs. Ella McCoid. Hanamo 260. 18-20*

LOST—small coin purse containing silver and bills; reward. Rose Flanagan at Yehle store. 19-20

FOR RENT—Modern 4 rooms and bath on North Fillmore; $37.50 month. R. S. Braniger. 19-tf.

WANTED—Lady for general housework. Hanamo 107. 20-23*

LOST—Automobile License 160-925. Finder please leave at this office.

COUNTRY GIRL wants work in private home. Inquire at this office. 20-tf.

Warranty Deeds.

The following warranty deeds were filed for record today:

Jack Wilson Parry to Earl P. Kissinger, part of the southwest corner of northwest quarter of block 27, Southern Extension to Maryville for $1,000 consideration.

Nathan L. Pearce and wife to Jack Wilson Parry, portion of southwest corner of northwest quarter of block 27, Southern Extension to Maryville for $850 consideration.

George Fothergill of Rosendale visited in Maryville today.

(June 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Maryville, Missouri, up to two o'clock P. M., on the 22nd day of June, 1925, for grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving Fillmore Street, in said City, from the North line of Fourth Street to seven and one-half feet South of the North line of Eighth Street, also called North Street, except existing paving at Seventh Street, with approximately 3610 square yards of seven inch re-enforced concrete paving, with approximately 2430 lineal feet of integral concrete curb.

Plans and specifications are on file for examination at the office of the City Clerk and the office of J. E. Reese, City Engineer, at the City Hall, in the City of Maryville, Missouri, who will furnish prospective bidders with bidders blanks without charge.

All bids must be made out on bidders blanks or copies of same and must be accompanied by a certified check, drawn on some responsible Bank, in the sum equal to five per cent of the amount of bid, guaranteeing that bidder will enter into a contract for the work and furnish the necessary bonds within a period of fifteen days thereafter.

The Council reserves the right to accept or reject any bid without explanation.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.

(SEAL)

Attest: Merle Cooper Smith, City Clerk.

COAL SALESMAN—Full or part time to call on dealers and steam plants. Good proposition on Illinois, Kentucky and Arkansas Coals. Commission basis. Central Coal & Supply Co., Moberly, Mo.

Market Report

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 4,500; market steady to 10c higher; top $13.10; bulk, $12.75 to $13.10.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Sheep

Receipts 2,000; market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 300; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market active to 15c to 25c higher.

Sheep

Receipts 250; market steady to higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 3,000; market steady to 5c higher.

Bulk, $12.80 to $13.05.
Heavies, $12.80 to $13.05.
Butchers, $12.80 to $13.05.
Lights, $12 to $12.90.
Pigs, $11.25 to $12.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market nominal.
Prime fed steers, $11.35 to $11.85.
Dressed beef steers, $8.35 to $11.35.
Western steers, $8.25 to $11.10.
Southern steers, $4.75 to $9.50.
Cows, $3 to $8.
Heifers, $5 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $5 to $8.75.
Bulls, $3.50 to $5.50.
Calves, $5 to $9.

Sheep

Receipts 1,000; market nominal.
Spring lambs, $15.50 to $16.50.
Yearlings, $8.25 to $13.25.
Ewes, $3.50 to $6.50.
Wethers, $6 to $8.50.
Stockers and feeders, $10.50 to $12.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 200; market strong.

Hogs

Receipts 11,000; market, best butchers, 10c to 20c higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; market 5c to 10c up.

Cattle

Receipts 5,000; market steady to strong.

Sheep

Receipts 5,000; market steady to strong.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.65¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.11¾ to $1.12¼; No. 3 yellow, $1.10½ to $1.11¼; No. 3 mixed, $1.10; No. 2 mixed, $1.11½ to $1.12½; No. 2 white, 48½c to 50¼c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.85 to $8.25; clover, $21.25 to $29.

BARLEY—88c to 92c.

Chicago Grain Table.

	high	low	close
WHEAT open			
July - $1.56½	$1.57⅜	$1.54½	$1.55¼
Sept. - $1.55½	$1.56⅛	$1.53⅛	$1.53⅝
Dec. - $1.57	$1.57⅛	$1.54¼	$1.55
CORN—			
July - $1.10	$1.10⅝	$1.08⅛	$1.08½
Sept. - $1.10⅜	$1.10¾	$1.08½	$1.08⅞
Dec. - $ .90⅝	$ .91⅞	$ .89½	$ .90

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 76 cars; hard unchanged to 1c lower; red unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.54 to $1.80; No. 3 hard, $1.53 to $1.79; No. 2 red, $1.70 to $1.75; No. 3 red, $1.67 to $1.73.

CORN—Receipts 30 cars; market 1c to 1½c lower; No. 2 mixed, $1.02½ to $1.03; No. 3 mixed, $1.02; No. 2 yellow, $1.07½ to $1.08; No. 2 white, $1.03 to $1.04.

OATS—Receipts 19 cars; market slow to ½c lower; No. 2 red 50c; No. 2 white, 51c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.05 to $1.07.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $8.50 to $10; timothy, No. 1, $16.50 to $17.50; alfalfa, choice, $19 to $20.

Eggs, 28c; seconds, 25½c.

Butter, 46c to 47c; packing 23c.

Hens, 21c; turkeys and young toms, 25c; broilers, 32c; ducks, 16c; geese, 10c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, June 20.—Grain futures finished the week with a sharp drop in prices on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Wheat traders sold for profits in the way of evening up over the week end.

The exceptional bright outlook for the crop following a week of seasonable weather, created selling in corn.

Oats followed other grains.

Provisions were active.

LOCAL MARKETS

Heavy hens, per lb	18c
Light hens, per lb	15c
Springs, per lb	28c
Leghorn springs, per lb	23c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Geese, per lb	8c
Eggs, per doz.	24c
Butterfat, per lb	38c

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* NEXT WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY. *

* By Floyd Shoemaker, Sec. Mo., Historical Society. *

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Next week commemorates the most farcial yet necessary official declaration of Missouri in its century of statehood. On June 26th one hundred and four years ago, the Legislature of the state passed the memorable Solemn Public Act. Such an act, but not so humorously worded, had been exacted by Congress as the price of Missouri's admission into the Union. Congress imperatively demanded a public declaration, perhaps a line or two, from our Legislature that Missouri would never enforce one of the clauses in its new constitution. But the General Assembly, compelled to do an involuntary act, which could have and did have no binding force, obtained compensation in making the act ridiculous. It still stands on the statute books, the retort of Missourians to an unwarranted and unnecessary command of Congress.

When Missourians framed their first constitution in 1820, they were still indignant over the attempts made by Congress to regulate slavery here. Missouri had 10,000 slaves, one for every white family. Missouri had pro-slaver leaders and a pro-slavery population. Missouri had pro-slavery leaders and pro-slavery population. Missouri had pro-slavery constitutional arguments, besides the implied pro-slavery guarantee in the cession treaty of Louisiana between France and the United States. It is not strange that Missourians placed in their first constitution, among others, this pro-slavery clause: "It shall be their (the General Assembly) duty, as soon as may be, to pass such laws as may be necessary. First, to prevent free negroes and mulattoes from coming to, and settling in, this state, under any pretext whatsoever." This clause, justly subject to the criticism of being untimely, became subject to the higher, and more partisan, criticism of violating the Federal constitution. Free negroes were citizens in some states. Their rights could not be abridged. So said the northern members of Congress who held high the red flag now placed in their hends.

The admission of Missouri, despite possession of constitution and state government, became dubious. The north was aroused and the friendly south was in no mood for compromise. Missouri's representative and senators stood waiting not within but before the doors of Congress. That body sharply divided, the northern house became determined. Finally, a bargain was struck, called in history the Second Missouri Compromise. Its author was Henry Clay. Maine was to be admitted to balance Missouri. But Missouri's admission was contingent on a "fundamental condition." The legislature was by solemn public act to declare that the state would never enforce the free negro and mulatto clause in its constitution so as to exclude any citizen of the United States from the enjoyment of the privileges and immunities guaranteed under the Federal constitution.

The General Assembly of Missouri was convened in special session in St. Charles by order of Governor Alexander McNair. After declaring in forty-two words its assent to this "fundamental condition" by way of introduction and repeating in a long sentence such assent by way of conclusion, it devoted 650 words to "whereas," argument, and "nevertheless." These latter make clear that Missouri thought little of the fundamental condition, regarded it as futile for future service, and compiled with it only to gain admission and "give proof to her sister states, and to the world, the most unequivocal proof of her desire to promote the peace and harmony of the Union." The farce in Washington had been reproduced in St. Charles. A copy of the act was sent to President James Monroe, who on August 10, 1821, stated the admission of the said State of Missouri into this Union is declared to be complete."

Legally the solemn public act had no binding force. The general assembly of the state could amend the constitution acting only in a definite manner. The fundamental condition of Congress was an attempt to amend the Missouri constitution, but curiously, it was an attempt by ordinary legislative process and not according to the amending clauses of the Missouri constitution. Since the general assembly was the creature of the constitution, it could amend that document only when acting in a manner prescribed. It did not act in that manner in passing the solemn public act of June 26, 1821.

The moral force behind the solemn public act was stronger and it was not until 1847 that a Missouri legislature openly violated it. In that year it was enacted that "No free negro or mulatto shall, under any pretext, emigrate to this State, from any other State or Territory." The free negro exclusion clause in the constitution of 1820 had finally been obeyed despite the "fundamental condition" of congress of March 2, 1821, and the "solemn public act" of Missouri of June 26, 1821.

LEADING MEN GIVE SUPPORT

MO. SENATOR BACKS LEGION ENDOWMENT FUND

"GLAD TO AID LEGION"

Says Senator Williams—Several Communities in State Have Already Subscribed Their Quotas.

Kansas City, June 20. — "Leading citizens of every community throughout Missouri are giving active support to the American Legion endowment fund for disabled veterans and war orphans," said R. Carter Tucker, state commander of the Legion, commenting on the acceptance of the chairmanship of the St. Louis county endowment fund committee by Senator George H. Williams.

Senator Williams, in enrolling in the ranks of the endowment fund workers, followed the example of Governor Sam A. Baker, former governor, F. D. Gardner, Henry W. Kiel, former St. Louis mayor, and many other prominent Missourians. Governor Baker is chairman of the honorary state committee, former Governor Gardner is chairman of the state executive committee, and former Mayor Kiel is chairman of the St. Louis Committee.

"The fact that such men as Governor Baker, Senator Williams, former Governor Gardner, former Mayor Kiel and the others have signified their willingness to take a leading part in this undertaking,' declared Commander Tucker, "is the best evidence that Missouri is going to do her part to assure permanent relief for the disabled and to care for the war's orphans."

In accepting the St. Louis county chairmanship, Senator Williams expressed deep gratification at being able to help the Legion in its work for the war sufferers. He voiced the opinion that aiding the disabled veterans and the orphans of former service men through the endowment fund is a true patriotic service in which every American should be proud to have a part.

The campaign to raise Missouri's share of the fund is making rapid progress, reports to state headquarters of the Legion indicate. Some communities already have subscribed the amounts assigned them while others were nearing their quotas. Legion leaders were confident that the state will do all that is asked of it and more for the disabled and orphans.

Employment Is on the Downward Trend

Shows Decrease in Industrial Census In Illinois, according to Illinois Labor Department.

Chicago, June 20.—Employment is on the down grade in a majority of the Illinois Industrial cities according to a report by R. D. Cahn, chief statistician of the Illinois Department of Labor.

Covering 14 cities the report showed decreased employment during May in nine centers. Four cities reported increases and one remained "essentially unchanged."

The favored four were Peoria, Aurora, Bloomington and Decatur. Even in these cities however general employment was at a lower ebb than last year, Cahn said.

Chicago, Quincy, Moline, Rock Island, Rockford, Danville, Joliet, Springfield and East St. Louis all reported a decrease from April records and Cicero "held its own."

The general depression throughout Illinois industry is at a graver point that the state has faced for years, according to the department.

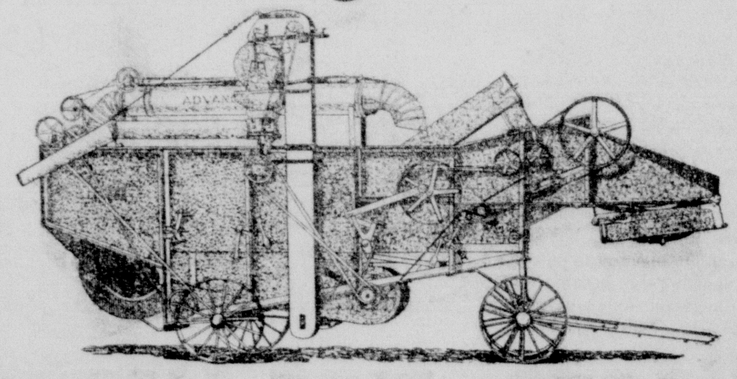
Two St. Joseph Banks Merge.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 20.—The American Exchange Bank has been merged with the Fidelity Trust Company, it was announced yesterday. The American Exchange had a capital stock of $20,000 and the Fidelity Trust Company a capital stock of $100,000.

Sustains Burned Hand.

Miss Ella O'Grady received burns on her right hand yesterday morning at her home, west of Maryville, when a skillet containing hot grease was accidentally upset. The injured member caused intense pain but is doing as well as could be expected.

Thresh Your Own



With the New

Advance-Rumely 22x32 Steel Separator

(Two-Plow Tractor Size)

For the man who wants to "thresh his own," here is an "individual" separator that has no real rival. In the first place it is a Rumely. That means that it saves grain and cleans grain as no other separator can. Professional thresherman and practical farmers by the thousands in the United States and Canada swear by Rumely Separators.

Then it is an ideal size for a two-plow tractor. Handles easily, runs easily and has a tremendous capacity for its dimensions.

For Inexperienced Threshermen

This separator is especially adapted to the inexperienced thresherman. Every adjustment and oil hole is on the outside. A simple lever raises or lowers concaves. Blast, sieves and even the chaffer are handled from the outside. Everything is within easy reach of the operator.

Being compact, short-turning, with a low center of gravity, this Rumely 22x32 job handles easily in barns or other places where there is little room. Further information supplied on request.

FARMERS AUTO SUPPLY
E. C. Bagby, Prop. Maryville, Mo.

NO LAND AT NORTH POLE

IS OPINION OF CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN

GOT WITHIN 160 MILES

Animal Life Exists in That Region, He Believes—His Further Plans are Mystery

Oslo., June 20—There is no land at the North Pole in the opinion of Capt. Roald Amundsen.

Amundsen, who got within 160 miles of the pole on his attempt to reach it, said:

"We have not discovered any indications of land."

That animal life exists in the vast expanses of ice and snow was indicated in reports by the Amundsen-Ellsworth flyers, who saw geese and seals at the point where one of their airplanes was frozen in an ice lane and abandoned.

What Amundsen plans further is a mystery. Information coming from Kings Bay describes Amundsen as "grim-faced and tight-liped and saying about what he intends to do."

Most of the equipment of the expedition was abandoned in order to make the daring dash back to Spitzbergen when the six men of the party had to come back in one plane. Amundsen is believed to have left as much as $140,000 worth of instruments.

Leading Newspapers Comment on Death of Sen. La Follette

Varied Views Expressed of Radical Statesman's Stormy Career.

New York, June 20.—Commenting on the death of Senator LaFollette, the New York Times says:

"Senator La Follette's public career naturally divides itself into two periods. The later one begins roughly at 1912. Since that year he had passed through some of his most unhappy phases. Physically and mentally not the man he was before, yet he pursued his bitter and lonely way, his hand against every man, always objecting and protesting and fighting yet never able to put to his credit anything like the constructive work that marked his service as Governor of Wisconsin. To the end, he kept alive his belligerent and defiant spirit, though it has been well known to his friends and even obvious to the public, that for more than a year past he had been a broken man with but a short time to live. One of the arguments quietly used against his presidential candidacy last year was that, if elected, he would not in all probability live out his term. That forecast is now seen to have been justified.

"His hold on Wisconsin was first acquired in his long fight for reforms in taxation which he was able to carry through. Their final effect on the prosperity of Wisconsin has been left in much doubt; but the kind of legislation which he had advocated and secured, together with the type of administration which he sought to establish bespoke qualities other than those of a reckless radical."

New Orleans Times-Picayune

"Swear at him you had to at times, but you could not help liking him, and, forgetting controversy, you could not but see that La Follette was an invaluable element in the political chemistry of the land, one whose service was not to lead through to a definite and worthy goal, but to stimulate thought, question and even experiment."

St. Paul Pioneer Press

"Senator La Follette though a force and a great one in national politics was essentially a negative force. Senator La Follette, therefore, was not as his idolizers would like to have it, a champion of lost causes. The things he championed were not always lost and were rarely if ever causes."

Los Angeles Times

"Senator La Follette's death marks the passing of a national figure on the political stage and, perhaps, the closing of an epoch in contemporary history. For twenty years he represented the State of Wisconsin in the national Senate, and during the whole time he was against the government. As a conscientious objector, his record is unique."

Washington Post

"The death of Robert Marion La Follette removes from public life one of the most picturesque and radical politicians in recent American history. His official career throughout his long term in the House and Senate stamped him as a radical of radicals and his bitterest political enemies will be compelled to admit that he was not only a valiant, but often a successful opponent."

Indianapolis Star.

"Senator La Follette, it is easily conceivable, might have been President had it not been for his impatience and inability to defer to the judgment and opinions of others. Just as he may have defeated his own ambitions by insistence on having his own way, so also he fell short of being the statesman he might have been."

Boston Herald.

"With the causes in which he identified himself we have, as a rule, little sympathy. Yet he took himself seriously, and men who best knew him vouched for his sincerity of purpose and manifest honesty.

"In all probability he will carry with him to the grave the remnants of his third party. Without his dynamic personality, the heterogeneous forces which knew little unity last November must fall into still further confusion. But he has left his mark undeniably upon the legislative history of his country."

Kansas City Star.

"A strong and ruthless fighter for his ideals—or was it for his own advancement as the instrument chosen by Divine Providence for the realization of those ideals? A leader who was able to enlist devoted followers, with whom it was his greatest joy to quarrel; a political theorist of the 90s who fancied himself in the vanguard of the twentieth century radicals; a hard student with a keen intelligence, which was constantly thwarted by overwhelming prejudices; a successful Governor of his state, whose growing egotism, intolerance and ambition made the rest of his career a disappointment and an anticlimax—such was Senator La Follette, whose stormy career ended yesterday."

Judges Callers by Sound of Their Voice

St. Louis, Mo., June 20.—Elsie Turnbull is one telephone operator who judges callers by the sound of her voice—she is blind.

The pretty young miss has been employed for several months as operator in charge of the telephone system at the Charter Oak Stove and Range Company, and is the most efficient operator they have ever had employers state.

There are five outside wires entering the switchboard and sixteen different wires throughout the plant. Miss Turnbull is able to distinguish he various calls through the difference in the tone of bell used on each wire.

She was aided in learning the position by the Missouri Commission of the blind.

"We blind have our joys and sorows too," Miss Turnbull said. "We enjoy a good show as well as the person who has sight. Yes I should advise girls to try to become operators.

"Have I ever formed an opinion of any of the persons that have talked to me over the phone? Yes, often. I just cannot explain how one can really think what a person appears to be, having never seen the party, but the voice often tells a lot, don't you think?"

She has been blind since she was eight years old.

Patents Device to Get Radium From Sun

Des Moines Physician Claims $1 Worth of Material Will Attract Quantity of Valuable Mineral.

Des Moines, June 20.—Dr. L. Slominski, a local physician, announced today he had patented a device which will attract radium from the sun's rays.

The device, a tube eight inches long, containing certain minerals, will, if exposed to the sunlight, give off a strong cold glow in a dark room, Dr. Slominski said.

At a cost of $1, stronger radium rays can be obtained than from one grain of the radium costing a million dollars, Dr. Slominski said.

Read the Want Ads.

Schools Most Important Agency in Social, Economic and Commercial Welfare of Country

The following is the sixteenth installment of the article on "Community Advertising," written for the Democrat-Forum and Tribune by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

The schools of today presage the world of tomorrow. If thinkers arise and teachers bestir themselves our great democracy shall not fail. A strong educational system is an intellectual and moral current that pulses through the life of a community, constituting the largest single contribution toward the economic, social, and commercial welfare of mankind.

The churches, with their varied influences, are a decided help in setting the community house in order for they have the power to organize. They can form public opinion favorable for the promotion of the community, as well as for the Kingdom of God. The church stands for public service, and is a power-house of moral and social influence. The church helps to make worthy the community program that is to be sold.

In advertising, as in politics, women are new-comers. A home without a woman is not a home, it's just a place to stop. The city that first gets its women back of a community advertising program will be nationally known, without a large advertising appropriation. Road signs, amusement regulations, preservation of landmarks, home economies, art, education, and social service are among the subjects that come within the scope of the work of women's clubs. It is important to get the women back of community projects.

It is exceedingly interesting to observe that women are gradually awakening to a knowledge of their power. Club women appreciate the fact that more people mean more business, and they know what attractions should be presented to the feminine side of the incoming families. Many communities need to have their dormant civic possibilities awakened. In this work women should rule supreme.

(To be continued).

Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Washington has left for her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Platt Colvin of Elmo and other relatives in Westboro. En route home, Mrs. Taylor is visiting a brother Ben Colvin, in Miles City, Mont., owner of a ranch of 40,000 acres.

Miss Pauline Mahoney and Miss Marguerite Sturm will go to St. Joseph tomorrow to spend the day with friends.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee at 3:00; Night 7:30 and 9:00 Adm. 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT ONLY—Shirley Mason in "SCANDAL PROOF." Shirley Mason in one of her best pictures. Also a two reel western, "THE LINE RUNNERS."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26—

Harold Lloyd

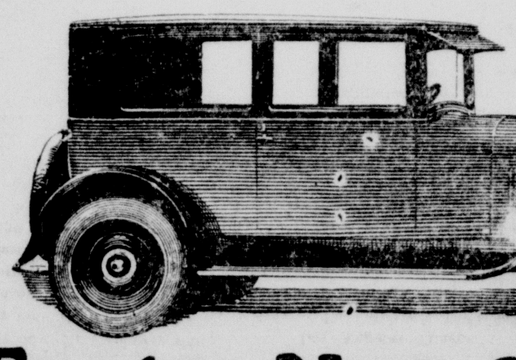
in his newest and greatest picture—

"Hot Water"

A cyclonic comedy of newlyweds and meddling relatives. See the confirmed bachelor getting his when he double-crosses the brotherhood of fancy-frees and falls for a pair of soft-boiled eyes! It's gorgeous!

Matinee at 3:00
Admission:
Adults 30c.. Children 10c.

Night 7:30 and 9:00
Admission:
Adults 40c, Children 25c



COACH
$1215 at factory
G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan Saves You Money.

Facts—Not Claims

Oakland has proved—Owners have proved—and you can prove these facts about Oakland performance.

Flexibility—We do not hesitate to match Oakland's flexibility against that of any car. And by this we mean its lightning getaway, brilliant acceleration, instant responsiveness.

Power—Ability to travel at sustained high speed mile after mile—to take steep hills on high—to pull you through the toughest going—these are just a few of the thrills which the great power of Oakland's highly developed, six-cylinder engine gives you.

Control—Quick, sure braking and skidless stops with Oakland's time-proved four-wheel brakes—easy operation, thanks to automatic spark, centralized controls and easy gear shifting.

And adding full measure to your satisfaction are **Fisher Body, Duco Finish** and **Balloon Tires.**

We invite you to drive an Oakland Six and match its performance against that of any other car.

Sewell Auto Company

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Extraordinary Sale

600 Pairs of "Allen A"

First Quality, Pure Silk Chiffon Hosiery

---"15-point" pure silk chiffon hosiery that wears splendidly

89c

Here are the "15" Important Points

1—Best quality pure thread silk.
2—Reinforced heels, toes and soles.
3—Pure silk sole interlined with lisle.
4—Perfectly fitted fine mercerized top.
5—Non-ravel stop where silk joins lisle top.
6—Clear, perfect weave.
7—Fashioned to fit.
8—Close-fitting stylish ankles.
9—Full length and width legs, not skimped.
10—Extra fine gauge gives added beauty and elasticity.
11—Guaranteed satisfactory.
12—Fashion's newest colors.
13—Colors fast.
14—Silk covered high-spliced heels.
15—Exactly right weight to meet Style's demands.

Colors:

Gunmetal
Beige
Biscuit
Nude
Rose Taupe
Sunshine
Maple Cream
Shell
Snap Dragon
Platinum
Moonlight
Black

"Allen A" Hosiery is nationally advertised at a much higher price.

On Sale Tuesday Morning at 9:00 o'Clock
See the Large Window Display.

Montgomery-Cummins
Clothing Company

Prices in Plain Figures **Get to Know Us**